temperature tonight.

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ALLIES FLEE

BATAVIA; JAVA

Japanese Invaders Occupy

All of Northwestern

Section

Situation Serious, But Not

Entirely Hopeless, Says

High Command

BANDOENG, Java, March 6. — Dutch and Allied defense forces have evacuated Batavia, once-

proud capital of the Netherlands' East Indies empire, it was an-nounced today, while the Japanese invaders occupied all of northwest-ern Java and all but cut the island

in half by capturing Jogjakarta for

The outnumbered and weary de

fenders were withdrawn from Ba-

tavia, a delayed communique from the high command reported, so

that they could consolidate their thinning ranks in more favorable

positions for the battle of western Java, presumably in the high plateau around the military head-

gions of penetration to its north;

Poerwakarta to the north and west.

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FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

The potters' annual outing, a Victory picnic" this year, will be held Saturday, June 13, at Meyers

committee of the National Brother-

hood of Operative Potters an-

trpool, Leland Quinn of East Pal-

Plans are being made by the

well-rounded sports program will be a picnic feature.

POTTERS SET DATE

quarters at Bandoeng

becoming overtired.

to the east.

NIPPON AIR POWER

DOOM IS SEEN

IS VITAL FACTOR

## "Not Another Pound of Rubber for U. S. Automobiles"



Price Administrator Leon Henderson (standing) tells members of a senate committee that the rubber shortage is so acute that there is not enough on hand to sustain the military forces of the united nations and essential civilian needs. He stated that this is the reason there'll not be even one pound of rubber available for automobile tires for civilians.

# 33 OUT OF 39 **GIVEN 1-A RANK**

### Draft Board Begins Investigation of Dependency Claims

Thirty-three of the 39 men who nderwent army examination at yesterday were placed in he 1-A classification today by the district draft board which lso today started mailing supplemental questionnaires to selectees Principal reason behind the isuance of the supplemental ques-orbain is to re-creek the de-endency of the board's Class 3

The mimeographed sheets are be g mailed out at the rate of 100 very other day in til all of the oppoximately 2,400 men who have aimed dependency are investi-

### questionnaires are to be

the board within five days, the me procedure that governed the iginal questionnaires

vait the next draft call. Four other selectees were placed B and four others in 4-F, physi-

### Await Speed-up Date

The Salem draft board is awaitnen the war department's new duction plan would go into efprobably sometime in April. A communication to the local ard explained that all acceptable gistrants will be inducted e military forces at the time of e army physical examination, ereby eliminating the present northern California communities. my pre-induction procedure
National headquarters said that SALEM ENTRIES WIN e War department has given as-rances that in cases where the

## Turn to 33 OUT, Page 5

### Lawyer's Rites Held

WELLSVILLE, March 6 - Fural rites were held here Thursday closed last night. Frank C. Elliott, 89, lawyer, who ed in Chicago. He practiced law years and was a former presint of White Pass & Yukon Railad Co. in Alaska.

### TEMPERATURES

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NATION-WIDE REPORT
(By Associated Press)
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ls-St. Paul ..... tsburgh ANCE, SATURDAY, MARCH 7 AXON CLUB, RAILROAD ST. 9 P. M. TILL 12 ALF BOTTOMLEY'S BAND

### NEWSIES PUSHING BOND, STAMP DRIVE

Salem News carriers increased their sales of Defense Savings bonds and stamps in the third week of their campaign among their subscribers.

Sales during the last week totaled \$507.40, including 1049 10c stamps, 608 25c stamps, one 50c stamp, eight \$25 bonds and one \$50 bond.

The boys, official salesmen for the U. S. treasury, made a total of 1667 sales last week and an aggregate of 4052 in three weeks. The sales to date amount to \$1146.20.

Round Up Members of Secref Societies and Japanesa Association

raft Board Clerk George Grif- raids today over northern California sentence Billings received. in quest of members of two Japa- Through the years Mooney fought north of Bandoeng

nal physical tests yesterday have en placed in the 1-A class to vait the next draft call.

"framed" cause of 1 since the coastwise raids of Feb. 21. One of the secret societies against 1-A for correction of remedial which the raids were conducted was for his freedom and his case went fects, three others were put in said to commit its members to before the United States Supreme B and four others in 4-F physi- military service, for Japan. The Court four times. He was pardoned other has been collecting money for the Japanese army and navy. The Democratic governor, Culbert L. association under surveillance was Olson g notification as to the date said by the FBI to have been formed by Japanese aliens to foster Quentin walls Mooney became

and maintain interest in Japan. in the Sacramento area, in the issue, the subject of legislative devicinity of the army air corps depot bate, the center of congressional into and the municipal airport. the third sortie there in a month. of mass meetings, the key figure in Operations extended to many other one of the most remarkable legal

## IN CANTON DOG SHOW

Two Salem dogs, products of the animal obedience training classes American war veterans marched bring, James Green of Cannons-which are held here, won honors along Market st. in the Prepared-burg, H. P. Smallwood of Minerva. in the Canton dog show which ness day parade.

"Coolshanaughs' Rusty Lady," a cocker spaniel owned by H. C. into Hurlburt of Highland ave., won dog second place in the obedience Novice Class A, with a score of 96.
"Merry Shane," a Staffordshire
terrier owned by Mr. and Mrs.
Aubrey D. Clay of E. Fourth st.,

won fifth place with an 81 score. "McLanes Nicodemus," a cocker spaniel owned by Margaret McLane of Alliance, unopposed in the Novice Class B, scored 95.9 out of a possible 100.

### Civilian Defense Plans Completed In Liverpool

EAST LIVERPOOL March 6-This pottery capital Thursday completed its civilian defense program by selecting 21 first aid workers, air raid wardens and fire wardens for industrial plants.

Death Writes Last Chapter In Labor Leader's Stormy Career

(By Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, March 6 .-

Fom Mooney, 58, labor leader who served 22 years in prison for the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness parade bombing, died in St. Luke's

nospital early today.

The grey-haired Mooney, released they have been unable to rest for in 1939 from San Quentin prison, underwent his fourth major ab-dominal operation last Monday.

The 33 men who passed their nese secret societies and of a Japa- for freedom, contending he was nese association.

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The 36 men who passed their nese secret societies and of a Japa- for freedom, contending he was fense, heard artillery fire today. It was the most widespread action cause of his activities as a labor perhaps from one of the three re-

In his 22 yeras behind San "cause celebre" of militant labor Thirty officers engaged in raids throughout the world, a political It was investigations, the imprisoned hero

records in American court history. Then an obscure labor leader. inence by the explosion of a home- ven and Harry L. Gill of East Livline of spectators as the Spanish-

into a mob howling "hang the

War Music To Be Featured

He was believed recovering satisfactorily only yesterday, but at 1:20 a. m. today he lapsed into unconsciousness and died at 2:25 a. m. PWT. His sister, Anna, and his brother, John, were at the bedside.

sons and injured 40.

Labor and other groups clamored

George Goppert of East Liverpool is chairman of the committee, Mooney on July 22, 1916, was catapulted into international prommade bomb which burst behind a estine, Stephen Leighton of Seburg, H. P. Smallwood of Minerva, Pat Calvert of Lawndale, Harry

The explosion, killing 10 and injuring 40, transformed the crowd vile.

within five days Mooney, his committee and the park management to handle a large crowd. A Turn to MONEY, Page 8

In School's Band Concert The Salem High school band will (Thomas). The required Class B present its annual spring concert selection, "Morning, Noon and a week from tonight in the High Night" (Suppe) also will be played. "Morning, Noon and

chool auditorium Director C. M. Brautigam announc- "The Death of Custer", a descriped today. Rehearsals are well un- tive fantasy.

fore her appeal for freedom will be considered, the pardon and parole commission decided yesterday.

Introductory comments will be "Em Flying", "Remember Pearl Harbor" and "Any Bonds Today".

Closing selections will be "God Remember Pearl Harbor" and "Any Bonds Today".

devoted to regular concert arrange- Bless America" and the national FISH, 35c; SOUTHERN ments and will include nationally anthem. STYLE CHICKEN 50c, INCLUDING required numbers for Class A band
BAKED POTATO, VEGETABLE. participating in the district mu
BEVERAGE, TSTED BUN, JELLY sic contest at Bellaire March 21, any member of the band or mem-HENDRICKS CANDY SHOP | such as the Raymond overture ber of the Band Mothers club.

About midway in the program Opening at 8:15, the program, the band will give what might be lasting more than an hour, will fearture patriotic music as well as ican war tunes, beginning with an straight concert selections. Band American Indian wars selection,

Such song hits as "Over There" will be included in a medley of COLUMBUS, March 6. — Mrs. were used advantageously in "lights out" maneuvers of the band during football season last fall, will be emprison in 1940 for embezzling \$30,-Margaret Poor Bishop, who went to prison in 1940 for embezzling \$30.000 from the Dayton Community fund, must wait another year below the presentation of several numbers of the spring concert.

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Indian Troops Fighting in Defense of Burma

INDIA IS PLANNED BY U.S.

BIG WAR SUPPLY BASE IN



This picture of Indian troops in Burma shows the soldiers training in Mandalay. These are the troops reported fighting desperately to stem the Japanese advance through Burma. The drive is aimed directly at India with its millions of people and unlimited resources.

### THREE TRUCK TIRES AWARDED BY BOARD

Japs Stronger In Air

"As a result of the enemy's great superiority and mastership of the air," said the high command, "our Only three truck tire certificates were awarded by the Salem rations board at its regular meeting Thursday night.

troops are exposed continuously to Two tires were approved for Ar-thur Herron, Salem trucker, and many days and now are gradually one for David Deutsch, scrap iron

but not hopeless," it added.

Jogjakarta, with a poulation of board was proceeding cautiously in about 130,000 Indonesians and 0,000 issuing tire certificates the first part of each month in order to part of each month in order to "This makes the situation serious, H. F. Wykoff, chairman of the

Mooney and Warren K. Billings were convicted, respectively, of first and second degree murder in the Market st. blast which killed 10 per
Sind's south coast.

These were but two of the places which the communique conceded lost to the foe.

On the credit side of the defend-On the credit side of the defend- taken since a new car quota has

### ers, however, was a report that a not been set. claims was hinted by claims was hinted by a claims was hinted by a claims was hinted by a claim was hinted by on the arc of invasion 25 miles

Girl Scout movement the week of March 12 to 18, in a variety of Kalidjati to the north and Soebang programs and social events planned as a tribute to the memory of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scout-

> The 30th "birthday" party for the March 20, has been changed to will be announced later by Mrs. Eleanor Gibson, director.

the program which is particularly adaptable to changing times, and the influence it has had on more the influence it has had on more that some sort of Allied counter action is in the making. Where than two million girls, prove that it might be undertaken remained it is recognized as an agency ideal-subjects of merest conjecture. ly adapted to the recreational and

educational needs of girls. Now, in addition to the many activities, Girl Scouts are taking part in the national defense effort — A items needed in the defense gram, distributing vital literature immediately. printed information of many

### DROP CAMP PLANS FOR CHILLICOTHE LISBON, March 6.—All highways

here, the war department empha- last night sized today.

Ending days of "there will be," county infirmary and New Garden, there won't be," uncertainty, State Highway Supt. Edwin O. Washington officials late yesterday Harsh announced. announced their "final decision" to State highway crews which had were guests. abandon the proposal.

vor with numerous farmers oppos- the Fairfield-Salem road, was ing the camp and anxious to start opened earlier Thursday, and two spring work delayed until final ac- crews were then shifted to Route tion was taken. Numerous business 172. The drifts were of such length interests had favored the camp. During the first World war Camp stalled in the heavy, wed snow, and Sherman was located near here.

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ART WHITE & HIS BAND. CONNIE FOSTER, SINGER & DANCER
DANCING STARTS AT 10 P. M.

FREE DANCING!!!
EMPIRE ROOM, MOOSE CLUB
JOE CORDINGLY & HIS BAND
FROM ALLIANCE. PUBLIC INVITED. 9:30 TO 12:30 SATURDAY

## **ALLIES LOOK FOR AUSTRALIA DRIVE**

Move Against Darwin Base Is Seen As Japan's

nent's north coast, was predicted today as Japan's next move in her lightning campaign to dominate short sugarmaking season opening technical mission which could examine and report on the possibili-

be intensified in line with the ap- program. Girl Scout Program

parent Japanese strategy of trying to close the Burma road to China permanently and also place strong in maple syrup and eighth in possible.

Ohio produced 10,000,000 pounds been decided that the mission of honey last year and ranked third should proceed to India as soon as possible. forces in position for an invasion maple sugar making.

Salem Girl Scouts will join thousands of others in a nationwide ended, qualified observers here found scant excuse for any optification in the whole vast theater of the control of the co Thus as the third month of war NO GAS SHORTAGE, prise action by the Allies the dis-astrous sequence of events which to save tires. started at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7

March 27. The place for the affair pattern of the war the world over in storage would make rationing was not one of unrelieved gloom.

In the British Isles, where fresh
One Ohio concern reported The steadiness of the movement's thousands of American troops land-thousands of American troops land-ed this week, in Washington and below the January figure, while a of cornstalks being converted into

But the Russian offensive against also was blamed. in the greatest achievement of Allied arms to date, and it was terially hamper the Chinese forces er spokesman. "There's no need for northern regional research labora-

### **COUNTY HIGHWAYS** OPENED TO TRAFFIC

in Columbiana county closed by snow drifts the last three days have There'll be no army cantonment been reopened. State highway crews last night at the Nurses' home last night shoveled their way through on Route 172 between the

worked continuously from 11 p. m. Site of the contemplated 50,000- Monday on various state routes in acre cantonment northwest of here the county, completed the clearing of the Lisbon-Fairfield road, Route The decision found immediate fa- 517 at 8 p. m. Thursday. Route 558, crews were then shifted to Route 172. The drifts were of such length and depth that power snow plows 172. The drifts were of such length and depth that power snow plows 172. The drifts were of such length and depth that power snow plows 172. The drifts were of such length 172. The men and shovels continued the job.

> DANCE TONIGHT!!!
> "LAND O' DANCE," S. BR'DWAY,
> MUSIC BY DON HARVEY AND
> HIS ORCHESTRA DANCING 9:30 TO 12:30. ADM. 35c

FREE DANCING!!!
EMPIRE ROOM, MOOSE CLUB BAY MARE, GOOD WORKER, \$5

### MORE MAPLE SUGAR IS ASKED IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, March 6-Owners of Ohio's 2,000,000 maple trees were asked today to make as much lows: maple sugar as possible this year to "Th

Nex: Step

Will be rationed shortly.

Reporting that a labor shortage threatened to keep many sugar camps closed, Agriculture Director John T. Brown, as chairman of the powerful drive against Australia, designed to knock out the Darwin naval base and envelop the continent's north coast, was predicted to knock out the parwin suggested that schools might permit employment of high school nent's north coast, was predicted to knock out the Darwin suggested that schools might permit employment of high school nent's north coast, was predicted to develop fully, and as rapidly as possible, the industrial resources of India as a supply base for the same forces of the United Nations in the Near East and the Far East.

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the entire southwest Pacific before the United Nations can hope to take the offensive.

At the same time military and naval experts said it was probable that the drive into Burma would be intensified in line with the any program.

Immediately.

Brown also urged bee keepers to increase honey roduction as a sugar substitute and because of american assistance in such increase honey roduction of sugar substitute and because of american assistance in such increase honey roduction of program in the graph of the possibilities of American assistance in such increase honey roduction as a development.

"The government of India has expressed its readiness to receive and leguminous crops needed for the national farm to be its guests during the mission's stay in India Accordingly to be a program of the possibilities of American assistance in such increase honey roduction as a development.

Pacific-Asiatic operations. The general belief was that barring sursales are dropping off sharply in to the success of the United Na-

This was disclosed today by two The 30th "birthday" party for the must be expected to continue in major oil companies, which con-local troops, originally planned for the immediate future. It was noted, however, that the a large supply of finished gasoline

> One Ohio concern reported Febfigure. The tire shortage was de-

the once undefeated German army one producer said. "There are about antifreeze purposes, sizing for texcontinued to press slowly westward one producer said." There are about antifreeze purposes, sizing for texcontinued to press slowly westward to product in storage throughout the similar to cellophane from corn sewing, knitting, making surgical dressings, learning first aid, helping in the collection of the various supplies to China would not mattern peeded in the defense, progeneral rationing."

## GRADUATE NURSES

A moving picture, "Obstetrical Routine," featured the meeting of the Graduate Nurses' association The movies, which were sent from the University of California, rubber that had been derived from were shown by Miss Lois Roller. Other nurses and students of the Salem City hospital nursing school down the fatty acids in corn oil or

A lunch was served by Mrs. Rus-Stefano. at the home of Miss DeStefano in at a price much cheaper.'

Columbiana on April 2. Held To Grand Jury

jury after pleading guilty to first degree murder in the mallet slaying of Mrs. Ella Devoe, 68, his held by Rep. William R. Thom, mother-in-law.

### SATURDAY'S HIGHLIGHT!!! ROAST DUCK DINNER-50c HAINAN'S RESTAURANT

CASH OR TERMS, DELIVERED. WILBUR COY, 1 MILE OUT N. GEORGETOWN ROAD

# **COOPERATION**

Indian Government Ready To Receive Special Mission

### MEMBERS OF GROUP NOT DISCLOSED YET

Step Is Indicated As Effective Move Against Aggressors

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 6 — The
United States is sending a mission to India, the state department an-nounced today, to explore the pos-sibilities of American help in cre-

ating a great supply base there for the United Nations.

Personnel of the mission was not disclosed, but the announcement said it would proceed to India "as

soon as possible".

In a statement emphasizing the great importance of India's strategic position and natural resources, the department expressed hope that "this step in American-Indian col-laboration may serve to make an effective contribution to the success of the United Nations in the wa:

against aggress Text of Statement The text of the statement fol

"The military situation in south supplement the sugar supply which will be rationed shortly.

eastern Asia emphasizes the need to develop fully, and as rapidly as

stay in India. Accordingly, it has

"It is hoped to announce the personnel of the mission shortly. The government of the United States and the government of India earn-SAY OIL COMPANIES estly hope that this step in American-Indian collaboration may serve tions in the war against aggres-

### MAY PRODUCE CORK OUT OF CORNCOBS

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The possibility of ground corncobs

He told the house that chemists clared the chief cause, but weather also was blamed. were working on such processes, as well as the manufacture of alcohol "There's no shortage of gasoline," fuel, rubber, butylene glycol for

The work, he said, is being done the agriculture department's tory at Peoria, Ill.

RADUATE NURSES
SEE HOSPITAL FILM

"I have had occasion to go and look into the biological ice boxes and to talk with the chemists,"
Dirksen declared. "I saw them derive from corn protein the trns-parent sheets like cellophane which is already commercial possibility. The congressman pointed out that chemists brought before the appro-priations committee samples of a corn by a fermentation process and by another process of breaking

sovbean oil. "I venture the prediction," he ell Barber and Miss Nelda De-stefano.

The next meeting will be held place the rubber tree of Malaya and

Seeks Thom's Seat

a Demicrat.

FRESH SHRIMP, FRIED IN BUT-TER, FULL COURSE DINNER, 75c. HAINAN'S RESTAURANT

LENTEN DELICACY!

SANDWICHES TO TAKE OUT "THE CORNER" THIRD AT N. LINCOLN

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### FIRST THINGS FIRST

Ulysses S. Taxpayer and his missus have looked over the new tax proposals. They have been advised that much depends on what they think. Congressmen, for instance, have pointed out that Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau can propose, but that they will do the legislating. It is their job to get the feathers off the goose, and they are answerable to the people, not to Mr. Morgenthau.

Any congressmen who lays his good ear to the ground these days is likely to find out that federal finance has quit being something done with mirrors and slide rules and begun to be something done with hard-carned money invested directly in Defense Stamps and Bonds and paid directly in the form of taxes. This was the theory of broadening the government investment and taxation bases-to make more citizens conscious of financial participation. The

Ulvsses Taxpayer and his missus are getting as conscious of the overwhelming expense of participating in the American way as they would be of a boil on their nose-and as touchy. By due processes of reasoning, they are reaching certain conclusions. Their conclusions are, by grace of the representative process of government, duly honored as public opinion In the United States, public opinion still calls the turn in the conduct of public affairs.

What that means in terms of congress'onal action is that congressmen who don't discover ways and means to reassure txpayers about the way their money is being handled are going to be looking for work in the near future. More specifically, it means that the people are getting touchy about the money their government is spending; it's not somebody else's money now, but theirs. When taxes get higher, as they must, they will be twice and maybe four times as touchy. This is what the theorists said would happen, and they were right. You can testify to that yourself,

You are willing to put up whatever it takes to keep the mechanized Huns and Samurai from winning the war, but nothing extra for basket weaving, folk dancing, bird walks, cocktail parties, swivel chair parasites, social reforming and systematized pap-sucking. You want first things to be put first. When you pay through the nose for medium tank, a heavy bomber more important to worry about than whether to crack tactics rather than by indulging a proclivity to be return to the More Abundant Life with a whoop and clever, crafty or resorting to expediency while overa holler. Until then, first things first.

New Jersey Taxpayers association, according to a broadside just fired at all members of congress, thinks sabotage the war program."

All in favor might signify by making a loud noise writings and alert to sharp practice. a billion here and there, to go and come on when the ness.

### PUBLIC POLICY ON FRANCE

British bombing of the Paris area, producing an immediate bleat from Vichy, confirms the prevailing lose by carrying the war into the midst of their de- squarely. feated ally's country.

have favored the chance that this government's hope find the basic reason in the grim fact that this world of appeasing the French would fizzle. After Dec. 7, conflict is "total war,"-battle to a bloody finish. the odds in favor doubled. It may still make sense to the state department that what amounts to a pup- thoughtless tongues. It has come to have so little pet government will not follow the will of the pup- meaning that we are shocked and shaken when we peteers, but it never has made sense to an ordinary see it terribly exemplified—when we have thrust upon citizen. Many of them who were able to believe in the us the concrete evidence that this is indeed a "life possibility of buying off Japan never have been able or death struggle." to see anything but a rude awakening forthcoming

should be done, all French islands in this hemisphere may perish through violence and disease and starvaand everything belonging to France everywhere else tion. And part of what is left may find itself under would be put under control immediately on the as- the iron heel of bondage, as does unhappy France sumption that Germany ultimately will use it in the right now. attempt to suppress everything that France stood for in the pre-war family of nations.

### FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of March 6, 1902)

Mrs. Mary Dickinson returned Wednesday afternoon from a visit at Canton.

City on a business trip.

Miss Earah Case returned to her home at Wells- is priceless.

ville this afternoon after visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. W. Carver, of Penn st. Ed Burton has moved into town from his home in turning out a vast and steady stream of tanks and

W. A. Mercer has resumed his duties as freight spring offensive. Other neighboring plants have been brakeman on the Ft. Wayne road after a six weeks producing war supplies for the Nazi boss.

layoff on account of a broken wrist. Harry Coy, who has been working at the Buckeye council decided those factories must be wiped out.

foundry, has gone to Detroit, where he expects to be It was an unwelcome task, and must have been underemployed in a large foundry.

Sunday from Cleveland, where she had been for several weeks recovering from an attack of fever, has gone to Ellsworth to visit her sister.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. William Stirling of Union st. entertained several friends and relatives at a quilting party Tuesday. first aid was begun by the Amerithe doctor is not too superior to Miss Helen Cosgrove will entertain her fancywork

club at dinner Wednesday at Trotter's cafe. Mrs. C. M. Wilson and Mrs. W. D. King were guests for training will occur. at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday in Canton.

Mrs. James Hawley and daughter of New York City arrived Wednesday to spend some time with Mrs. Hawley's daughter, Mrs. R. E. Burch, of Penn st.

Miss Katherine Kurtz returned to her home in Pittsburgh Wednesday after a short visit with friends

V. A. Sturgeon left Tuesday for New York City to spend the week. He was accompanied by his broth-

er, W. L. Sturgeon, of Mansfield. Mrs. A. O. Stone returned to her home in Pittsburgh Wednesday after having visited friends in Sa-

lem for three days. ed Ira K. Morgan as expressman at the office of the Adams Express Co.

Edward Genmall spent Tuesday and Wednesday in possible for many reasons and the be a technical subject and should alliance attending the district convention of the great majority of accident victims not be left to the chance that a United Mine Workers.

Miss Mary Anderson went to Pittsburgh Wednes- of day morning to spend a week or more with friends.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of March C, 1922)

Mrs. James Kerr and Mrs. C. C. Tyler spent Mon-

R. A. Montgomery has returned from a visit with

relatives in Pittsburgh Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller of Canton spent the

weekend with relatives here. Miss Esther Smith spent Sunday with her mother,

Mrs. Mary Smith, at Scrabble. Mrs. Guy Seeds returned Sunday evening from a visit with friends at Woodlawn and Pittsburgh.

George J. Bunn is attending the Ohio Valley Shoe Retailers convention at Cleveland this week. Miss Lysbeth Brown resumed her duties at Bloom-

berg's store Monday after an illness of grip. H. E. Newmark left Monday morning for Cleve-

land to attend the Ohio Valley Shoe Retailers con-Miss Hannah Slosser, who has been ill of grip, resumed her duties Monday morning at the Economy

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fults and children spent Sunday at Lisbon with Mrs. Fults' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jennie Derr of Ellsworth ave. is seriously ill of asthma at her home.

Miss Eliza Wilkinson visited relatives in Washingonville over Sunday.

Misses Hazel Webber and Lottie Baker were Youngstown visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. W. Sinclair of Hanoverton is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Hrris of E. High st.

### THE STARS SAY:

For Saturday, March 7 ACCORDING to the lunar transits this should be and an anti-aircraft gun, you don't want the money a most propitious day for attaining lofty objectives, to get sidetracked for a new postoffice at Marmaduke with promotion, favors, honors and preferment from Junction, or blue velvet hangings in a bureaucratic employers, superiors and those in high places. But bathroom. After the war's over and there's nothing this aim should be pursued by open and above board

### looking the sound element of principle.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for there should be a director of priorities over govern- favors, preferment, promotion and honors, with many ment spending-"to search out and abolish spending tokens of appreciation from employers, superiors and of every kind that has no place in this time of emer- those in high standing; but by strict regard for in-The association believes the "nation must tegrity and honor and not indulging a proclivity to have this watchdog over public expenditures so that be sharp, cunning and expedient. With high prinwaste and extravagance for non-essentils will not ciple and purpose there should be much accomplished, in both social and business relations. Be careful with

in the direction of their representative and senators A child born on this day should have much amin Washington, D. C. Considerable thought has been bition to attain the good graces of those in high nothing to do. They might keep themselves profit- places, and will be eminently successful if it will reably employed for the next few years trying to save frain from unethical and too clever methods or tricki-

### WHY R. A. F. RAIDED FRANCE By DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

One's first impulse is to avoid discussing the necesimpression that Germans have been using France sity of the British bombing of the industrial suburbs not wisely but too well. It obviously must now be of Paris with heavy loss of civilian life, but such vital Br.tain's conviction that there is more to gain than issues are involved that it is best to face the matter

Britain undoubtedly was impelled by several rea-In the United States, betting odds for a long time sons to undertake this unwelcome task. I believe we

"Total war" is a phrase which slips easily from

In judging whether such an extreme measure is right or wrong, we must force ourselves to understand If it were possible for the public to determine what that, if this war runs on indefinitely, half of humanity

> The British cabinet to my mind started from the premise that this is stark total war, with the lives not only of countless millions but of many great nations involved. Most certainly the council had before it the urgent fact that the spring is almost here. and with it will come what may be the final Hitlerian effort to crush the Allies.

We are almost face to face with the crisis which likely will show where the ultimate victory will lie W. H. Mullins left Tuesday evening for New York Both sides are racing to reach the highest pitch of armament before the battle begins, and every hour

> The war cabinet also had before it reports showing that the huge Renault factory outside Paris has been airplane engines for the Germans to use in their

One can understand, then, why the British war taken with the prayer that the French people would Miss Clara McCartney of Depot st., who returned understand.

## EMERGENCY SPURS FIRST AID TRAINING

Great Increase In Number of Applications Is Seen

temporary care given by trained

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

persons in case of accidents be-fore the physician takes charge is the definition given by the

American Red Cross manual. In the United States each day, Mrs. A. O. Stone returned to her home in Pittsorgh Wednesday after having visited friends in Saorgh Grand Scales of Little Rock, W. Va., has succeed.

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> a physician can be obtained. As a matter of fact, this is prob-ably a good thing, rovided the layman has had a Red Cross course in all. in ilrst aid, because very often it is possible that a layman can teach

### LENTEN REDUCING DIET By Dr. Clendening (For Saturday-560 calories) Breakfast

Three small stewed prunesno cream or sugar (roughage--75 calories); 1 slice toast— no butter (75 calories); 1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar. Lunch

One average helping lean roast chicken (109 caiories); 2 tablespoons stewed celery (25 calories, Vitamins A, B, and C); 1 baked apple—no cream or sugar 1100 calories—roughage); 1 cup tea or coffee-no cream

Tomato aspic with diced cu-cumber—no oil (35 calories); 1 hard boiled egg (protein, phosphorus, iron, copper, manganese —75 calories); 1 slice toast no butter (75 calories); 1 cup tea or coffee-no cream or

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. a doctor a very great many val-

can Red Cross in 1910 and inpresent emergency a great increase in the number of applicants
will occur.

"Trained laymen to be a more than the second of "First aid is the immediate and splint, or a notched board or rake fixed traction for safer transportation of the victim. Many physi-Keller-Blake splint is, much les how to apply one, and even less

### tutes.

The American College of Surfound in 1940 that not a course in first aid is optional for

Now first aid is really getting to must receive their first aid care graduate physician wil lbe able from a layman until the services apply the knowledge he has gair apply the knowledge he has gained from a course in surgery when confronted with an emergency.

In many communities, but no police and fire departments have their men trained in first ai and many large industrial cerns have such courses and even-tually, no doubt, all employees will

be trained in first aid. This knowledge is part of th education that every human being in the present world should have just as he studies reading, writing



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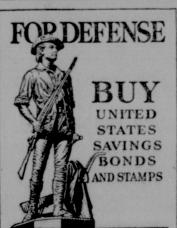
Answer: There is no danger in the use of bicarbonate of soda in the amount you specify. However I do not believe this will cure a cold. Soda will not cause cancer

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like a nervous condition to me, pure and simple, and I do not believe that any vitamin will help it. EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening

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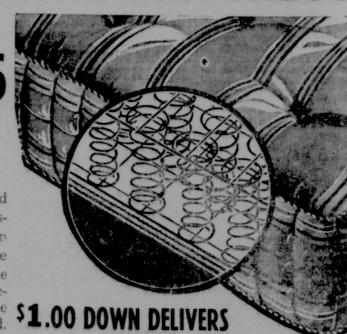


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Aim Is To Keep All Running As the experts view the situation

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in the car industry affects trying rather to keep the nation's these plans and the manufacturers age motorist as importantly 29,000,000 or more passenger units admit they are not entirely un-

bile manufacturer wants to keep the largest possible part of his

the Pearl Harbor attack—he burns totaled \$3.653.611, highest in a \$25 defense bond. He sends the bridge's 16-year history. government a notice relinquishing his claim on each bond. He intends to continue the plan for the dura- council abolished the position of

Pacific coast war time, according hasn't docked a boat in three years. to members of Live Oak grange. schedule will enable the motorist to A volcanic eruption in 1883 on The grangers had to postpone their senator Bennett Champ Clark meetings one hour to 9 p. m., be- of Missouri was chairman of the and Sumatra, cut the island area cause the chickens will not return Paris caucus that formally organto roost by 8 P. W. T

to help finance the war. On the 7th cluding the armed forces, 15,638,687 of each month—the anniversary of vehicles crossed the span. Receipts

wharfinger because the amount of work did not justify continuation of SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Pacific such expenditure. Allen S. Lozier, coast chickens refuse to abide by who has held the position, says he

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# Miss Herron's Engagement Announced at Club Meeting Mrs. Wilbur Day, a recent bride, was complimented at a shower given Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Edna Johnson, Third st. Mrs. Day, formerly Miss Kath-

Announcement of the engagement and wedding date of Miss Lament and wedding date of Mr. and
verne Herron, daughter of Mr. and
The wedding will be an event of

The evening was spent playing Mrs. A. J. Herron, Franklin st., to March 14. John O'Neil, son of Mrs. Margaret

### North Georgetown Club Enjoys Program

A program arranged by Mrs. Earl Wang, chairman of the American home and education department, was presented at the meeting of the North Georgetown Woman's club at the home of Mrs. Ralph Wang last

was given by Mrs. Ruth Finney.
Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Stackhouse and Mrs. A. L. Reichensen Mrs. C. C. Boyle and Mrs bach, Candles and decorations featured a patriotic, theme in red. white and blue Favors were small

Mrs. C. A. Boone was a guest of

On April 1 the group will meet with Mrs. Samuel Wang, with Mrs. Raymond Willis as program chair-man. The program will be on public

### Misa Mildred Barber Club Hostess

Miss Mildred Barber was hostess ing st. Mrs. Ronald Hoopes was a guest.

Prizes in "500" went to Mrs. Harry Elsner, Mrs. Edward Jeffries and Mrs. Donald Cameron Mrs. Richard Scullion

Lanch was served by the hostess. The March 20 meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Otis Flick on Fair st.

### Fiat Club Members Are Entertained

Fiat club members were enter-tained last evening at the home of Miss Helen Huber, Woodland ave., where they enjoyed cards and a lunch. Prizes in "500" went to Misses Sylvia Rutter and Mary

A short business meeting was

The group will meet again March 19 at the home of Miss Hilda

### Will Sew Saturday

group at the American Legion home from 3 to 4:30 Saturday in-stead of the High school building on Tuesday and Wednesday eve-

### Group 12 to Meet

sired as play practice will be held. topic

STYLE GARMENTS BY

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S. F. Sonnedecker, Prop

s employed by the Truscon Steel Corp. of Youngstown.

Announcements were concealed Class to Convene

arranged with a centerpiece of Andrew B. Starbuck, will meet spring flowers and individual cornight at the home of Mr. and

During the evening, prizes Roll call response was "Facts About Our Flag". A paper, "Ohio's Contribution to United States' History" was read by Mrs. Ray Boron and a talk, "Beauty Spots in Ohio", was given by Mrs. Ruth Finney

Stern entertained Group 6 members Youngstown. the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service at the former's nome on W. Fourth st. yesterday. centerpiece of jonquils and pussy- Fla

Mrs. L H. Baldinger led the devotional service and Mrs. S. D. Whinery was program chairman. A quiz was enjoyed, conducted by Mrs' Boyle. Members sewed for the Red Cross during the afternoon. ute," by Mrs. Rolland Beck will be hostess eye ave.

## Club Hostess

night at the home of Mrs. Samuel Cosma W. Fourth st. Bingo was played, with prizes going to Mrs. Edward Lesch and Mrs. Amil Cosma. Lunch was served at an attraction at Lunch was served at an attraction in the first person. tively arranged table with a centerpiece of flowers.

home of Mrs. Roy Griffiths on W. Fourth st. on March 19.

### Dorcas Society Has Business Meeting

A business meeting was held by Dorcas society members of Trinity Lutheran church at the home of Mrs. Harry Izenour on S. Union

Sewing and knitting for the Red Cross will be held by the Junior lowed the meeting. Devotional service was led by Mrs. The place for the April 2 session will be announced later.

### Music Study Club Meets Monday

Mrs. Ellis Satterthwaite will be Group 12 of the Women's Society associate hostess at a meeting of of Christian Service will meet at the Salem Music Study club at 2:30 2:15 p. m. Saturday at the home of p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Miss Bettle Lewis, leader, 611 Jennings ave. A large attendance is de-Composers' will be the program

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### Recent Bride Honored At Shower Here

The evening was spent playing 500," prizes going to Mrs. Ed-Miss Herron, a graduate of Sa-em High school in 1936, is book-The table where lunch was served Central American News. Mrs. J. S. John O'Neil, son of Mrs. Margaret O'Neil of Youngstown, was made to S. E. M. club associates of the bride-elect at the home of Miss Herron Transfer Co. Her fiance, a graduate of South High school in Youngstown in 1936, lighted by candles.

Miss Herron, a graduate of South Ward Blackburn and Mrs. Day.

The table where lunch was served Central American News. Mrs. J. S. Was attractively arranged, with decorations in green and white, and high school in Youngstown in 1936, lighted by candles. lighted by candles

in place cards when lunch was served. The table was beautifully Friends church, taught by Mrs. Griswold. The Berean class of the First March 18 at the home of Mrs. C. W. night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. iges of pink and white sweet peas Gordon Allen on the Beechwood rd. in All members are asked to attend.

Mrs. Wayne Booth of Watertown, N. Y., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Gray, E. Fifth st. Her husband, Sgt. Booth, stationed with the U.S. Army at Pine Camp. N. Y., is on service leave in Canada. Before returning home, she will be a At Boyle Home

Mrs. C. C. Boyle and Mrs. Russell

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Booth in

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fowler and son, William Michael, and S. C. The meeting was preceded by the quarterly birthday dinner, at which Mrs. Goldie Swaney was a birthday guest. The table was attractive with

### SELLS SHORT STORY TO COLUMBUS PAPER

zen. Written originally as a radio sketch, the story appeared in the magazine section of the newspaper Mrs. Clyde Richardson will enterwith a short biography of the author.

Mrs. Donald Cameron was hostess to the Kitty Klub members last act play, a number of short stories

acceptance, and informed Stewart pressmen, said about 450 employes of its publication

COLUMBIANA, March 6 .- Mrs. Virginia Felger welcomed members of the Sorosis club at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. E. T. Coyle presided at the meeting. Roll "Mayan Civilization". Mrs. Ray Exten presented a paper on "British Hondura". The next meeting will be

Columbiana Club

Mayor Arthur Myers presided at a meeting recently of \*Civilian De-fense committees at the city hall. Myers and W. B. Miller, who are chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the local civilian defense, reported on a committee meeting in Salem for this district. Plans were made for a meeting to be held next Tuesday at which time appointments will be made and final plans will be drawn up for the working of all committees.

The Republican Women's club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Read Monday at 2:30 p. m. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Lauren Myers and Mrs. S. P. Chidester.

Mrs R J Barrow will present her piano pupils in a recital at her studio at 4 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Everett Warrick will receive associate members of the Colum-biana Mothers club at her home Monday evening. "Loyalty" Sunday will be observed

A short story, "One Every Min-sunday at the Presbyterian church this Sunday at the morning worship serby Charles Stewart of Buck- vice. A special program of music to the Jollyette club last night at the Old Reliable Dairy on W. PershApril 2 at her home on E. Pershing eye ave., appeared recently in a Sunday issue of the Columbus Citimembers will be given an opportun-

Mrs. Clyde Richardson will entertain associate members of the Entre Nous club at Valley Golf club

### Dispute Closes Plant

ASHLAND, March 6 .- A dispute over closed shop demands by three na. Lunch was served at an attractively arranged table with a centrolled of flowers.

Next meeting will be held at the long of Mrs. Roy Griffiths on W.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. - Statistics of the San Francisco Federal Reserve bank show Pacific coast ship builders turned out 12 times as much construction last year as in 1939. Aircraft plants multiplied their

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### LEETONIA READING CLUB HAS PROGRAM

LEETONIA, March 6 - The Thursday Reading club held its annual guest meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wilmurt. Rev. J. C. Strobel, pastor of the New Waterford Methodist church and former Missionary to China, spoke on his work in China.

The Priscilla club of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained in the church parlors Thursday evening with Mrs. Louis Hoffman and Miss Lucy Peet, associate hostesses. Mrs. H. M. Stambaugh returned Wednesday from several weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Franklin and family at New York. Miss Myrtle Nold returned Wednesday from an extended visit with her brother, Howard Nold, and fam-

Howard Rogowsky has returned to Buffalo, N. Y., after several days isit with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Mae Rogowsky.
Mrs. C. E. Holt, Sr., was taken to

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Edwards or Beloit Pancake or Buckwheat Flour, 5-lb. sack., 29c-Pure Buckwheat Flour, 5 lbs. 29c-Spic and Span, 25c-Clean Wall Paper Cleaner, 29c Old Fashion Oat Meal, 3 lbs., 25c—Cracked Hominy or Wheatlet, 5 lbs. 25c— Kidney Beans, dry, 2 lbs. 29c-Shopping Baskets, 29c and 49c - Fresh Line Cookies, Ging. Snaps, 2 lbs. 29c-Choc. Pecan or Choc. Nut. lb., 29c - Sandwich Cookies, lb., 19c.

Birdseye Green. Beans, 17c — Peas, box. 23c — Limas, box, 25c

G'pfruit Brand Seedless 10 for 39c Cel. Hrts. 2 for 19c

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**ALLIES EVACUATE** 

CAPITAL OF JAVA

All of Northwestern

Section

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that one of these places which the

the north and east. It may be

Aneta, authoritative Dutch news

agency, said it was reliably learned

tonight that all N. E. I. forcesand, presumably, any of their British, Australian and American allies

that were with them, had withdrawn from a great section of western Java, leaving it to the invader.

Japanese will find it somewhat a

hollow prize. All important installa-

announced today that the invaders completed occupation of Batavia at

9:30 p. m. yesterday, at the end of

the fifth, day of the Java cam-

Bandoeng, 60 airline miles south-

east of Batavia, in the fastness of the Preanger plateau with its tow-

ering volcanic peaks was seen as the center of the next phase of the

the N. E. I. headquarters of the Dutch army and site of Java's

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Potatoes, \$1.20 bushel. SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) Wheat, \$1.20.

Oats, 60c bushel. Old corn, 88c bushel.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE Live poultry firm; medium fowls

Others unchanged

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK Cattle 125 steady; steers 1200 up 11.50-12.50; 750-1100 lb 12-50;600-1000 lb, 11-12.50; heif-s 10-12; cows 8-9; good butcher Calves 125 steady; good to choice

Sheep and Lambs 500 steady; ools 12.00-50; wethers 6-7; ewes

Hogs 300 steady; heavies 13.10-25; ood butchers and yorkers 13.50; oughs 11.25-75.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Hogs 250, active, 20 higher; 160-30 lb 13.50-75, 180-200 lb 13.75-85; -220 lb 13.75-85, 220-250 lb 13.50-250-290 lb 13.25-50, 290-350 lb

Cattle 25, calves 50, sheep 300, all

CHICAGO GRAIN Further good demand from pro- Yellow T. & C. ssors for corn and oats kept the ain market steady today despite tendency to sell because of war ws and weakness in securities. Corn opened unchanged to ¼ gher, May 88½-88, and wheat

as 1/4 off to 1/4 up, May \$1.29 1/4 - 3/4

WASHINGTON, March 6-The sition of the treasury March 4: \$46,523,980.95; expendi res \$101,500,616.85; net balance 337.572.745.71; working balance cluded \$2,577,380,794.78; receipts scal year (July 1) \$5,650,211,120.60; enditures fiscal year \$17,207,648. 4.98; excess of expenditures \$11,-7.437.674.38; gross debt \$62,415,-4,649.98; decrease under previous

# Court News

Docket Entries Laura R. Booth vs Robert B. both; order for service by publicaBatavia either had been occupied or shortly would be taken. But the

Gus Martino vs New York Life surance Co.; plaintiff's motion to e supplemental petition over-led. Case continued and plaintiff advance, it was said, and many peren leave to file supplemental or sons moved to the interior. petition on or before New Cases

H. McKean vs F. A. Strabley, lineville; action for money only, hount claimed \$1,200, with interest aign.)

laura R. Booth vs Robert B. oth, Erwin, Tenn.; action for dice, extreme cruelty and gross Florence M. Beaver vs Gilbert M. war. It is the temporary capital of the aver, East Liverpool; action for

extreme cruelty and gross nd E. Deuvall, Chillicothe, O. ion for divorce and restoration

gross neglect. ANTON BRIDGE AT LISBON IS GUARDED

maiden name, extreme cruelty

hway department today an-inced that a guard has been es-lished on the Canton bridge e and will be maintained 24 irs a day for an indefinite period. he guarding of the bridge is a t of a state-wide precautionary asure, in safeguarding spans on ense routes and heavily traveled hways. The local span, which 108 feet long and approximately feet in height, is regarded as an ortant structure on the Lincoln hway. U. S. Route 30, over which ch army equipment is moved.

ry the Classifieds—a gold mine values for the thrifty buyer.

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his home, 562 Franklin st. at 2:45 a. m. today following two years' A resident here for more than 50 the death Wednesday of Wilbert illness of a cerebral hemorrhage. for over 35 years at the old Mullins cornice works. He was a member of the Royal Arcanum lodge and a past president of the Fraternal Order Copeland: a son, Edgar C. of Can-ton; two grandchildren and two He is survived

great grandchildren. p. m. Monday at the family home in charge of Rev. C. F. Evans. Bur-26 k ial will be in Lisbon cemetery. 46 Friends may call at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home Sunday after-

noon and evening.

morial for Judith Arlene Bruderly, of Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Mahan. Bur-Mrs. Raymond Bruderly, 214 E. Second st. The baby died of influenza at the Central Clinic Wednesday

Rev. S. T. Magann, pastor of the Baptist church, will be in charge McNerney found the jailer enthus-of the service. Burial will be in the lastic when he went to the Kla-Alliance City cemetery. Friends math county jail to visit a friend. Once inside, McNerney was served

Besides the parents, she leaves ficient funds check. her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs... Edward Bruderly of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson of Alliance; her great grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Henderson of Alliance

ALBERT SUTHERBY

ALLIANCE, March 6 — Funeral service will be held Saturday at Knollwood chapel in Ceveand for Abert Sutherby, 73, a retired Erie rairoad executive, who died here vesterday.

A native of Engand, he went to Japanese Invaders Occupy Hornell, N. Y., where he progressed from machinist to the post of mas-ter mechanic of the Erie, serving 23 years in the latter capacity in Cleveland. He was in charge of the Mahon-

ing division when he retired in 1939 after 47 years with the road. A charter member of the Cleve-land Messiah chorus, he also directed the choir of the Parkwood Methodist church there and was a member of the First Methodist

church choir and the Canfield Male

His wife, Rebecca Spedding Sutherby, and four daughters, one of Thirza, supervisor of music in the Alliance schools survive Interment will be made in Cleve-

WILBERT JUERGENS

years, coming to Salem from Lis- Juergens, about 55, at his home in bon, Mr. Copeland was employed Ambridge, Pa., following a heart at-

Born in Pittsburgh, March 16. 1887, he was the son of John and Mamie Juergens. Except for about five of six years spent in Texas. Surviving are his wife, Mary E. he had lived practically all-his life

He is survived by his wife, Lusetta; and one brother, Clarence of Funeral service will be held at 2 Pittsburgh. He was the nephew of the late O. C. Juergens of Salem. The funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Ambridge. Burial will be there.

CONNOR FUNERAL SATURDAY

Funeral service for John Conners, r., who died Tuesday evening at JUDITH BRUDERLY FUNERAL his home in Atlanta, Ga., will be Funeral service will be held at 2 held at 9 a. m. Saturday at St. Saturday at the Stark Me- Paul's Catholic church in charge

warrant for cashing a non-suf-

FORT ORD, Calif.—"Zip your lip" is the latest slogan that has been adopted by the army here in its "hush-hush" campaign against revealing military information.

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### **33 OUT OF 39 GET 1-A EXAM RATING**

Draft Board Begins Investigation of Dependency Claims

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immediate induction would cause undue hardship to the registrant he will be given an immediate furlough to adjust his civilian affairs Although the final physical ex-amination by the army will continue to be the most thorough one given to registrants, the boards will continue to "screening" examination, rejecting the obviously physically unfit men. Under the new procedure regis-trants will have the same rights of appeal and right of personal appear ance before their local boards as

they do at present. Instead of receiving the notice to report for physica; examination now, the registrants will be given a notice of induction.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.-John L. Temper, 21, East St. Louis, ran through a stop sign and crashed into another car. He was arrested Mayor John T. Connors, who was KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Hugh driving behind Temper. Temper McNerney found the jailer enthus-pleaded guilty and paid a fine.

> Secretary of War Stimson was governor-general of the Philippines in 1927-29.

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25° Stayman, 7 lbs. Grapefruit, 21° Seedless, 5 for Oranges, Calif. 45° 2 dozen Carrots Cali. 15° 2 bchs New Beets -15c Med., 2 bchs. Leaf Lettuce 25° 2 Lbs. **New Potatoes** 25° Red 4 Lbs. Swee! Potatoes 25° Lbs. for Endive Lge Hds. 13c Head Celery Heart 19c Bunche Radishes, Red. 5c

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### **CAMOUFLAGE NEXT MOTOR PLANT JOB**

Industry To Turn Talents To Devices To Fool Enemy

DETROIT-It may be possible to fool an enemy bomber pilot with some well-placed paint a few trans-planted trees, an acre of cardboard houses and a little sleight-of-hand. All these rolled together mean

camouflage, the hocus-pocus art of creating illusions and confusing the enemy, especially to avoid or minimize damage during air at-

General Motors Corporation has assigned some 50 talented designers, engineers and color artists, whose peacetime job was styling sleek passenger cars to conduct research on camouflage and blackout tech-niques for its war plants through-

out the country.

They could, if the army deemed it necessary, transform a humming war plant so that it would look like a peaceful pastoral scene or a residential community from the air; make a giant gasoline tank seem like a rosebush to a pilot seeking a vital military objectice or hide a railroad siding beneath some artificial shrubbery

### Dispersal Illusion Created

Expensive? Yes, very, according to Robert E. Bingham and Howard E. O'Leary of GM's Camouflage and War Service section. "All of the research," they said,

"springs from a two-fold objective. First, to confuse the enemy wherever and however we can; second, to minimize the damage.

They have developed three possible plans for camouflaging war plants, last of which is the most thorough and most expensive. They

1-Painting of trees and shrubbery on the roof of a plant and planting of trees on the grounds.

2—Creation of "dispersa; illusion" by the use of flat irregular shapes of waterproof board on the factory roof to give impression of two buildings instead of one. A false roadway also could be shown

### Black Paper Valuable

3—An 'all-out" confusion arrangement, including artificial planting and erection of cardboard penthouses on rooftop and diversion of smoke to nearby dummy manufacturing plants. This also would include transplanting of tress and shrubbery and dummy

GM's resetrchers also are studying methods for bomb and splinterproofing of windows with glass substitutes and reinforcements which have proved their ability to withstand pressure of explosives. Furthermore, they explained, use of heavy black paper in windows would reduce sharply the possibil-ity of injury to workmen in event of terrific bombardment.

Information obtained by the

Camouflage and War Service Section on camouflage, bomb-proofing and complete setup for war plant a manual for all GM plants. This will be kept up to date by issuance of bulletins as warranted by the research.

Barre Lyndon, author of the swing musicians; and "Lone Star Vigilantes" with Bill Elliott and original serial story, wrote the screen play which tells the story of the struggle between the English Virginia Carpenter.

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.—Army pilots, patroling the coast line here, "sighted a swordfish" and "sunk same." Commercial fishermen bought it for \$50. it for \$50.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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In the pursuance of the alias order of the Probate Court of Columbiana (County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 7th day of March, 1942 at 10:00 o'clock, A. M. on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Columbiana, State of Ohio, to-wit:

Situated in the Township of Perry, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, to-wit: Known as lots No. sixteen and seventeen (16 and 17) in Hillsdale, a platted suburb to Salem, as appears in County Record in Plat Book No. 4, page 45, Said premises are located on the North side of Cherry Street between Beach and Elm Streets (No house number).

Said-premises are appraised at \$640.00, and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are cush in hand on date of sale.

KATHRYN RICH, Guardian of Rose Rich Merino, incompetent. and Guardian of Shirley Ruth Merino, a minor.

METZGER, McCORKHILL & METZGER, Her Attorneys.

(Salem News February 6, 13, 20, 27 and March 6, 1942)

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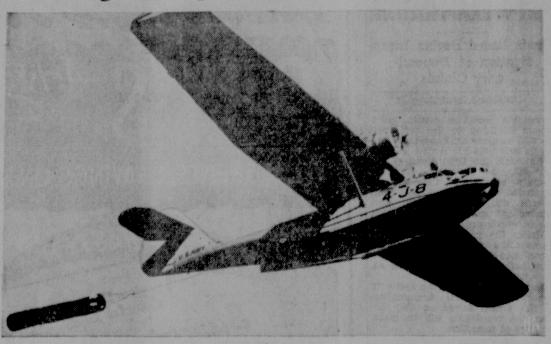
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Tlerney, Bruce Cabot, George Sanders, Harry Carey, Joseph Calleia, Reginald Gardiner Carl Esmond, Marc Lawrence and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. The picture shows at the State tonight and Saturday.

Barre Lyndon gulber of the swing musicians; and "Lone Star"

lovely Gene Tierney, with Bruce Cabot in "Sundown," an adven-

handful of British agents discove

when their men begin to die, sh with highpowered guns which hav

been smuggled to the native triber to incite them against their white

rulers. A mysterious Arab beauty and four English officers hold the

keys to the discovery of enemy

PHILADELPHIA - Every Japan-

ese soldier can swim a quarter of a

mile in his uniform, according to national director of Physical Fitness., John D. Kelly. He estimates

50 per cent of the U. S. armed

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forces cannot swim at all.

Here is a job unsuitable for timid souls. It consists of piloting a plane which tows a target so that ground anti-aircraft gunners may practice. The target is shown in the wake of a navy patrol bomber.

## installed. Fred Dill, son o. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dill, left Wednesday for Camp Perry where he will be inducted into the army. Columbiana Mothers club will Is Class President

Mrs. Lee Bookwalter

COLUMBIANA, March 6 - Mrs. meet Monday evening at the home Lee Bookwalter was elected presi- of Mrs. Everett Warrick. dent of the Towasi class of the Presbyterian church at the meeting Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ralph Brungard presided and Mrs. R. J. Esterly led devotionals.

Mrs. George Barr is confined to her home with illness.

James Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, a student at Ohio State university, has been promoted to sergeant, field artil-Isterly led devotionals.

Mrs. R. J. Barrow accompanied per group singing and Mrs. R. J. Barrow accompanied lery reserve training.

the group singing and Mrs. J. K. McDivitt favored with a solo. Other officers elected are: Vice president, Mrs. John Woodward; secretary, Mrs. Alfred Beach; treasurer, Mrs. Melvin Wenderoth; cor-responding secretary, Mrs. Vivian Williams; flower secretary, Mrs. R. G. Oakes; secretary of the calling committee, Mrs. Maurice Michaud. The annual reports were given and some Red Cross sewing was done. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Maurice Michaud, Mrs. Alfred Beach and Mrs. George White. The next meeting will be held the first Wednesday of April at

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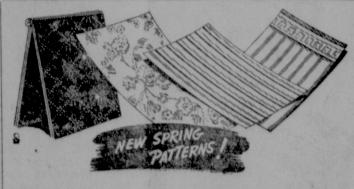
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Ham Salad	lb., 43c
Lushus Grapefruit Juice, 46 oz.	2 for 43c
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Rupert, Pleasant View farm speaker at program sponsored County Jersey the Wooster High school Monday evening. Mr. a well known Jersey Columbiana county, di-the Ohio Jersey Cattle 1941 Master Farmer. d Mrs. Edgar Bell and Marilyn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aretrow were Mr. and Mrs. Royer, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin nd Dallas Sitler, Mr. Detecuperating from a recent

d Mrs. Edward Wallace of en. Va., spent several days week with his sister, Mrs. sit In Jamestown, Pa.

Farms, visited her aunt, Mrs. Vilson of Jamestown, Pa. and Mrs. Lowell Haney and h. Heather Jo and Tommy, arren Laughlin were dinner Mrs. Haney's parents, Mr W. R. Shockley, Sunday nd Mrs. Harvey Martin vis rs. Fannie Detrow, Sunday on. Mrs. Detrow, who has I for some time, was removed lem City hospital Monday

Esther Chadwick was an at guest of Miss Anna Mae Donald Rupert entertained nner, Sunday, honoring they anniversary of Bobby Ru-

gathered at the home of Mrs. George Tyson last v evening in celebration of son's birthday. Guests in-Mr. and Mrs. James Dell, Mrs. Floyd Robertson, Mr. irs. John Messersmith and

Betty Burt spent the week-ith her brother and sister-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Cannon's Mills.

Ferdinand Robb is confined bed by illness. and Mrs. Wilson Lower and iul, were guests of Mr. and 32-variety of onald Rupert, Sunday af-

Attend Birthday Party Pauline Schwab and brothattended birthday

the home of Mr. and Mrs Harmon, East Palestine, la day evening, honoring Mr. end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Corll were Mr. and Mrs. and Corll and sons. Canfield, Mrs. Joseph Shervonic and and Mr. and arence Enberg and family

Frances and Lois Rupert, at Ohio State university, us. and Baldwin-Wallace Berea respectively were diguests of their parents Mr. s. Willis Rupert. Miss Lois was named on the first se-

eld Band Mothers' club reaneat sum from its recent de and will use part of the to buy a defense bond. will sponsor another pain the spring and people ommunity are requested t magazines, paper and

Choral club sang at the services in the Lectonia ist church, Sunday, March Sunday, March 15, the club g in Grace Reformed church,

acters, choruses and dancers Puddin Head", and rehearin progress under the dil be presented. Friday eve-,

itch 'em Like Tires

VIEW, Okla.—For 10 years, ig has worn his shoes on the feet every other day. ears the heels and soles all ven all the way around," ex-the 65-year-old farmer who even miles to town twice His feet are in perfect con-

e folks," observes Ben, it's funny. But some folks et as much wear out of a shoes as I do."

Still At It E. Ind.—Martin L. Smith to knit when he was 12. in the time he can spare furniture-factory job, he's his knowledge to good use, for soldiers.

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9—perched 12—southern 13-proportion 14—employ 15—soft 17—made of gold 19—female deer 20-inquired

21—gaiter 23—indefinite -smudge 27—possesses 28—insects 31-symbol for

34-note in the 35-one who annoys

38-male offspring ether

-sign of the zodiac

45-salt 46—protect 48—delay 51—electrified particle

52-morning reception 54—payable 55—foot-like part 56-breaks

suddenly 57-fasten by stitches

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

2-wrath carnivores 4-American Indian 5-river in

VERTICAL

1-make an

edging

Switzerland 6—that thing 7—outfits 8-niches

fruit of blackthorn 32—cubic meter 33—half an em -quick -dishes of

green vege-tables animal 45—observes 46—small drink

10-Peer Gynt's

11-a number

16—speck 18—citrus fruit 20—horns

22—book parts 23—shortly

-performer -checks

21—form

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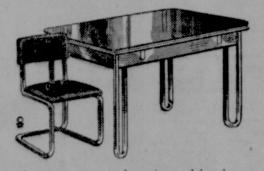
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### East Goshen

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Mr. and Mrs. Eli Phillips and Mr. of Boswell schoolhouse, formerly and Mrs Floyd Phillips attended occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter services at the First Friends church Greeneisen and family in Alliance Monday evening.

were given a farewell party recent-ly at the home of Mrs. Amy Bradt recently on Vernon Stanley of North Benton. Mrs. Bradt was ill. also honored in observance of her

chool.

The condition of V. J. Stanley is on and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stratton

reported to be about the same.Gideon Santee is improved and Billy
Wilcox has returned to school
after recovering from chickenpox.
Mr. and Mrs. Goff Johnson of Alliance called on Mr. and Mrs. ArMiss Grace Gilmer of Warren
Tony Collapetro of Girard called on
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hartley of Alliance called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers and several
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Mrs. Cora Worley of Alliance, Mr. recently on Vernon Stanley who i

John and Miss Lois Thomps birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Knisely have gone to Kansas City. Mo. lege, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs H. G. Thomp-

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Antiseptic

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eltzer

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Min. Oil

the East Goshen Friends church at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The Progressive class of the East

The Progressive class of the East The Progressive class of the East Goshen Friends church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Myers Friday evening.

been assisting Mr. and Mrs. Cattell Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greeneisen in the care of their father, J. B. and Jamily have moved to the Myers Friday evening.

Ailes. The condition of J. B. Ailes Frank Cattell farm, which they

Purchase Farm Mr. and Mrs. Russel Malmsberry Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Carey, have bought the Earley farm south fr. and Mrs. Eli Phillips and Mr. of Boswell schoolhouse, formerly

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kinsely and Mrs. Ray Bardo and Mrs. Wil-

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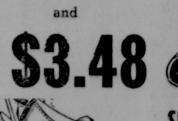
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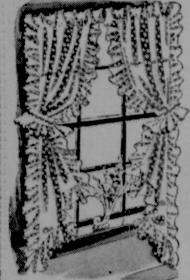
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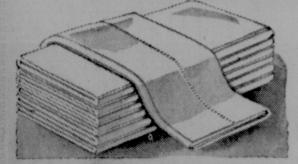
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## Here and There -:-About Town

Salem Kiwanians celebrated Warren Brown day" at their luncheon yesterday in the Memor-ial building, in recognition of Brown's 18 years of perfect atten-

governor of the Tenth division, lauded Brown's service record with the local club and presented the honored member with a gift from

President Gerald W. McKee re-

Special Music Planned

o'clock Easter Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church will feature organ music by Mrs. Gail Herron. The services in raddition to the clemency in the interest of interpretable of the clemency in the interest of interest of the clemency in the clemency in the interest of interest of the clemency in the interest of interest of interest of the clemency in the interest of interest of interest of the clemency in the interest of interest of interest of the clemency in the interest of interest ron. The service, in addition to the regular Sunday school class hour. designed to permit larger attendance at Easter services. Previously, when one service was held, the congregation was seated in both chapel and main church auditorium.

Rev. Arthur Walter To Preach Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Walter guests at the home of his brother

Automobiles driven by Mrs. Rita K. Art, 25, of 953 Homewood ave., and Harry Gardner, 18, of 282 W. Second st., were involved in a col-lision on Route 62 at Damascus at midnight, state highway patrolmen said. No one was injured.

Private William E. Martin, stationed with the U.S. Marines at New River, N. C., has been promoted to the rank of private, first class. He is the son of Mrs. John H. Blair of Arch st., and the grandson of T. H. Martin, E. State st.

The Dukes of Salem were enter-tained this week at the home of Charles Gibbs on the Painter rd. military suit with old rose acces-Plans were discussed for the pur-chase of sweaters for the new carnations and roses. The bridesmembers of the organization. In Mayor's Court

Luther Wright, charged with tonville.

reckless driving as the result of a T. C. Riddle was injured in a fall collision between his taxi and an-other automobile Wednesday, was ankle were fractured. fined \$5 and costs in the mayor's

Building Permit

A building permit has been issued by the city to Mrs. Ethel M. Hall dence, 1007 E. Fourth st.

### **EXCESSIVE PROFIT** DRIVE IS PLANNED

excessive profits made by companes sharing in the \$56,000,000,000 war production program was advocated today by Chairman Byrd (D-Va)

the potential profits in the current program were so high that the gov-ernment ought to be able to recover up to \$3,000,000,000 and still leave participating firms with a fair return on their investment. He said he would ask the commit-

tee to consider a proposal to impose recapture provisions on the earnings of these companies. This should be calculated, he said, to permit the corporations to retain as profits only a reasonable percentage on their invested capital as interpreted by the treasury for tax

Byrd cited a necessity for safe-guards beyond those provided in proposed increases in the excess rofit rates in the new revenue pro-

"With all of these contracts being negotiated now, instead of being let on competitive bids," he said, "it has become doubly important to see that no unconscionable profits are made by the companies manufacturing war good." manufacturing war goods."

one of the greatest gardening and flower growing cities in the Unit-ed States and its citizens have just been notified that tires for wheel-barrows come under the same restrictions as auto tires.

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Lee brothers—San Yan and Frank See —wanted a crack at the Japs, and Uncle Sam has given them the chance in his navy. The brothers who came to the United States in 1939, will serve as mess attendants

RACINE, Wis.—Since Forrest H. Markham followed the footsteps of is sons, Stanley, 24, and Darrel and enlisted in the navy, Mrs. Markham admits she gets restless ust knitting. "I'm ready to join up

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## MOONEY, 58, DIES IN SAN FRANCISCO

Death Writes Last Chapter In Labor Leader's Stormy Career

(Continued from Page 1)

Billings, only 22, was convicted but because of his youth was sentenced to life imprisonment. Mooney was convicted and sentenced to death. His wife and Weinberg were

Labor throughout the world took up Mooney's cry. Demonstrations bordered on riots in Russia, already

national affairs. Finally, when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to act, muted the death sentence to life

their weight was counted in tons.

Meantime Mooney found time, while peeling potatoes in the prison, to keep alive the fires of his fight D. Walter, Highland ave. The visiting minister will preach at the morning worship service in the Presbyterian church at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Rev. R. D. Walter, pastor will be in charge of the service.

# Mrs. McCave Bride

WASHINGTONVILLE, March 6-

essential expenditures.

Byrd told reporters preliminary information led him to believe that

### Sportsmen to See Films LISBON, Feb. 6-Herb Smith Wellsville will screen movies deep sea fishing and of Canad fishing expeditions when the Clumbiana County Fish & Ga

Protective association holds its A discussion of beagle hor trials will be held. Owners of dogs are invited to the meet

their in their wife, Billings, Israel Weinberg, a jitney bus driver, and Edward F. Nolan, labor agitator, were arrested, all on murder charges. They were tried separately, except Nolan, who are not brought to trial was not brought to trial.

complete exoneration and freedom. Court records became so voluminous

tory, the only one in Mooney's long fight which paid a definite reward —vindication and freedom.

# Of Gilbert DeJane

Mrs. Lillian McCave, and Gilber DeJane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert DeJane of Washingtonville were united in marriage on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Rev. George D. Keister at

The attendants were the bride-groom's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Myron DeJane.

maid wore a tan suit and wore a corsage of white carnations. They will make their home in Washing-

Trinity Lutheran church will hold its monthly party on Thursday evening, March 12, instead of Wed-

nesday evening, March 11.

The Fortnightly club members were guests on Wednesdy evening in the home of Mrs. H. L. McIntosh.

Other guests were Mrs. Walter of Leetonia and Miss Eunice Stouffer. Honors for cards were won by Miss Myrtle Baker and Mrs. Sadie Stouffer. The consola WASHINGTON, March 6.—Con-gressional action to recapture any Weikart. The club will be enter-

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one. On the center pole of his tent in San Fernando, Calif., is an autographed picture of movie star Jane Russell, who will receive the sweater. Goertz is former Count Albrecht von Goertz, but he shed his title and next December becomes an American citizen

## Efficiency Ideas Bring Rewards To Plant Crews

be made, slipped over points before spraying, and then removed to be used again and again. Simple? Of

course, but no one had ever thought of it before, and the production of transformers was speeded up.

Each of the company's 22,000 employes is pledged to "put the squeeze on the Japanese" by beat-

ing production promises in an un-usual campaign particularly signifi-cant now that the government is

organizing such a drive through-

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The government is preparing a drive to increase production by stimuating workers, America's Production Soldiers," through a ystem of competition and recognition. Don Whitehead, in his second of two stories on now a similar drive has worked out in one company, tells how it brought suggestions saving time, labor and money.)

CAMDEN, N. J., March 6.—(Wide World)—Eleanor Macrina probably ployes, the company gives rewards ranging from \$2 to \$100. In the if anyone told her she qualifies as a last campaign an all-expense trip to a heroine in America's battle of production to beat the Axis powers. In the 15 best suggestions to step But the pert young brunette fits up production. "Suggestion boxes" he descriptions of those "producsoldiers" who President Rooseelt says must be given recognition outstanding accomplishment in

day while working in the runs diagonally across the infantry PCA Manufacturing Co's plant on drill field, marriage licenses obtadio receivers to be used in tanks, tained in Salinas. Monterey county Eleanor had the idea that a lot of seat, are void in chapels located in ime, money and material might be the south end of camp. Several aved by a few simple changes in weddings were held in wrong counter routine. weddings were held in wrong counties before this division was dis-She suggested the idea to a com-

tee set up for that purpose-and

That's the spirit of labor-mancooperation which the ment is planning to harness a nation-wide campaign to ster production throughout viduals and plants engaged in

Woman Sets Example

As a result of Eleanor's idea, America's armed forces are getting better tank receiving sets and geting them faster his young woman's accomplish-

eing done in the RCA Manufacng Co.'s five plants (Camden, J., Bloomington, Ind. ianapolis, Ind., and Hollywood alif.) in a cooperative drive to nulate war production by and time saving short cuts. Navy "E" flag, awarded to nufacturing plants for outstandwork on war contracts, flies RCA Camden plant largely se of Eleanor Macrina and her workers, many of whom eter Kuss is another who hit the a jackpot. He was spraying sformers, to keep soldering sures clean, it was customary to



dered and after the spraying, to off the tape and discard it.
uss suggested that rubber tips

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### MIDDLETON

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Early and son of East Liverpool were weekend guests of Mrs. Early's brother, H. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Tanner. Bobby Nichols visited Donald Tanner, Sunday. Kannal, and family.

ner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crider.

Miss Dorothy Calvin was an overnight guest of the Misses Dorothy and Thelma Evans, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Elbin of Co-lumbus were weekend guests of furlough with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Evans and daughters, Dorothy, Thelma, and Ruth. attended the Passion play in Youngstown, Monday evening.

The Humtown Community club meeting scheduled for Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carey Houlette has been postponed indefinitely, bethe home of Mrs. Carey Houlette Monday. Has been postponed indefinitely, because of illness in the Houlette CHICA

Miss Jane Maurer of Salem was the guest of Miss Marjorie Tanner, Sunday.

And Theima Evans, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Elbin of Cofurlough with his parents, Mr. and Impuss were weekend guests of Mrs. Walter Cooper, and returned to camp in Marion, N. C. His sistend. Donald Tanner, ter Miss Sara Cooper of Boston, and Mrs. R. O. Tanner, ter Miss Sara Mass., who came to visit with him remained for a longer visit.

Youngstown, Monday evening.

Miss Beatrice Firestone and brother, Ralph, of Salem, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

3. J. Firestone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hawkins and son, Gary, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frankensers of Struthers were recent viscously form and the eggs came from Wissers of Struthers were recent viscously form.





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5:00-WTAM, KDKA. Met. Aud WADC. Family Hour WLW. Wintertime Concert

5:30-WTAM. Nichols Family

6:00—WTAM. Catholic Hour WADC. Theater

Sunday Evening

6:15—WLW. Songs 6:30—WTAM. WLW. Gildersleeve KDKA. Quiz of Two Cities

WADC, Gene Autry

7:00-KDKA. WLW. Jack Benny 7:30-WLW. Truth Or-WADC. Screen guild KDKA. WTAM Bandwagon

8:00-WTAM, WLW. Edgar Bergen WADC. Helen Hayes

8:30—WADC. Crime Doctor WTAM. One Man's Family

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-WTAM. America -KDKA. Central Station

### Friday Evening

6:00-WTAM, Prelude 6:15 WADC. Variety 6:30 WTAM Dinner Music WADC. Frank Parker KDKA. Trio WLW. Lum and Abner 7:00-WTAM, WLW. Waring's Orch WADC. Amos and Andy 7:15-WADC, Lanny Ross

-WTAM. Central Station WADC. How Am I Doing KDKA. Armstrong's Orch. 8:00-WTAM, KDKA. Concert Or WLW. Scramby Amby

WADC. Kate Smith WTAM. Information Please 8:30-WTAM, Information 17. WADC, Playhouse 9:00-WTAM, Plantation Party

10:00 WLW. Flagg & Quirt WADC. Glenn Miller Orch 10:30-WTAM, March of Time KDKA. Defense

11:15 WTAM, Ensemble 11:30 WLW, Orchestra KDKA, Serenade

### Saturday Morning

8:00-WTAM, Musical Clock 9:30 KDKA. Hank Lawson 10:00 WTAM: Family Party WADC, Marine Band 10:20 WTAM. Here's the Band WLW. Wife Saver 11:00 WTAM. Lincoln Highway 11:30—KDKA. America The Free WADC. Orchestra

Saturday Afternoon 12:00-WADC. Theater of Today 12:30 WADC, Saturday Serenade 12:45 KDKA, Here's the Band 1:00—WTAM. John Carroll U. WADC. Buffalo Serenade 1:15-KDKA. Music Interlude

-WADC. Science WTAM. Call to Youth 2:00-WLW. WTAM. Met. Opera KDKA. Starlets 2:30—WADC. Brush Creek

KDKA. Rhythm Matinee 3:00—WADC. Country Journal 3:30-KDKA. Rhythm 4:00—WADC. Matinee. KDKA. Down Mexico Way

5:00-WTAM. Long's Orch. WADC. Calvary Hour WLW. Dance Orch. 5:30—WADC. Orchestra WTAM. Ricardo Music

### Saturday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Prelude 6:15-KDKA. On with the Dance 6:30-WTAM. Variety KDKA. Song Hits

WLW. Truly American 6:45—WTAM. Orchestra 7:00—WTAM, WLW. This Is War 7:30-WADC. Round Table

WTAM, Ellery Queen 8:00-WIAM, WLW, Irish Rose 8:33—WADC. Hobby Lobby

WTAM. Truth Or-9:00-WIAM, WLW. Barn Dance WADC. Hit Parade

9:30-WLW. Jamboree 10:15—WLW. Hymn Sing 10:36—WLW. Barn Dance 11:00-WADC. Orchestra

### 11:30-WLW. Dance Orch. WTAM. Riverboat Revels Sunday Morning

8:00-WTAM. Organ Recital 8:15-KDKA. Happiness Trails 8:30-WTAM. String uartet 9:15—WLW. Church By Road KDKA. Deep River Boys 9:30—WTAM. Down Mexico Way KDKA. Religious Message 10:00-WTAM. Radio Pulpit

10:15-WLW. Wayside Windows KDKA. Thrilling Stories 11:00-WADC. Baptist church

KDKA. Sammy Kay Orch. 11:15—WTAM. Treasury Parade 11:30—WTAM. Music Salon KDKA. Music and Youth

### Sunday Afternoon 12:00-WTAM. Western Reserve U.

KDKA. Sunday Down South WLW. Tabernacle choir 12:30—WLW, Radio City WADC, Rev. Bill Denton WTAM. Gordon's Orch. 12:45-KDKA. Rhythm 1:00-WADC. Zion male quartet

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with the Royal Air Force face olf course in Kent, England, he meets lovely Wendy on leave from the Ambu- "Anything that sible, my sweet." "Will you try t Corps. Just as David finishes Messerschmitts chasing one "Can't mention names over the moving he flies off to join in the phone, you know. Strictly against eyes watching the battle till the disappear in the clouds. The disappear in the clouds to know if it was David Hutchin-

ancestral home of her You can, can't you?" War Lord Harrowsdale. hanged the luxurious mode of you know, old girl. But for you-"The Downs" for all were at the bit; his Lordship was air warden, while Lady Harsdale directed the local hospiwendy can't get the American
Wendy put her hand on his knee and squeezed it, conveying her gratefulness without speaking. "I'll be waiting," she said in a low on the ground there on leave impatiently Could it be David? Wendy won-tainly not down-hearted.

As the young R.A.F. officer

hilip found his mother in the wer garden on the far side of the their salutes. use from the golf links. In her sick and wounded officers at shouting, "Thu hospital absorbed more and Thumbs up!!" of her time, Lady Harrowswas fond of what Wendy had dubbed the three P's-prunmoment her gloved hands were was putting in her peonies, basket of bulbs stood nearby.

er left hand she held a trowel. Hello, Mater," Philip called. e turned towards her son and , and how is the Philip found a seat in a first-spotted his wings. class coach with some other offi-"Hello, and how is the ngratulations! When did you

ce, and kissed her. "A few min-But I've got to go right . C. O. just telephoned. I'm ng the squadron.

the crisping of her hands, as meaning of these words came i her face, thin and slightly ed but still bearing traces of expression to show that inrdly she was suffering.

she said. will now serve England as your have served before you." This all in the serious veir. Like bred Anglo-Saxons, she had a of emotional scenes. "Come at his watch and said.

to look for his father. Lady show it this year as something abies and continued to plant he old gentleman was in the about the fox hunting

on which he har just re-led from a hard ride across the dows. He was a handsome man, h taller than Phillip, with iron hair and a well-cared-for ache. His bearing was military he looked particularly well in riding clothes. Despite his occupations, he found time his daily rides across country, eving that it was necessary for ale to keep up the old customs pastimes as much as possible "he would say to the country

chatted. "Hitler and all his

derers can't stop my morning 'ather and son greeted each er warmly. "Glad to see you,

Thank you, father. But I'm aid it's only to say hello and d-bye. Orders, you know, sir came through by phone. I'm oin the squadron at once Chap t down not far from here, and to take his place." here was a glint of pride in the

r man's eyes as he listened to it his son was saying. There was doubt about it, the boy had the f. Chip off the old block, Lord Towsdale thought but did not ress this opinion aloud. He had the him the World Way from ht in the World War from ntil he was so badly wounded one through his offspring and Rarely had a generation of the failed to offer their blood King and Country. His father been twice wounded in the War., and his grandfather had ed as a young officer in the nea, and so back into history. now the boy was going off to t in the gallant cause of lib-against the unspeakable Adolf

Give them my compliments,"
father said, referring to the mans. "My very best complites, punctuated with a few has of machine-gun bullets. I hank you, father."
hillip drove the two-seater and to the front of the house to

hilip drove the two-seater and to the front of the house to re Wendy was still chopping at golf ball. She saw him coming walked over to the car. "I'll go the station with you and bring

car back.' Good girl!" She jumped in be-him and they started off. Phil." she said, before they had

res, my love." There was some-ig in his sister's voice, a certain

lety to which he was not accus-

American long glance at her lovely, serious with contempt as "all that rot."

Air Force face.

d landing "Will you do something for me?"

He did not feel that their presence here in the country was indispendent to the country was indispendent.

"Anything that is humanly pos- sable now that the hospital and the his plane, he hears that know who was killed this morn-

she wends her way to "The son. Just say 'it was' or 'it wasn't." "That's sort of getting around it, the library where

phone was installed. Sitting near it, she picked up a book and began to read. Philip could not possibly get a call through to her for an-

stay by the telephone.

where wounded or dead. Arriv-tome she finds her brother, tion platform was very animated, of the book she could not have told, to save her life; whether it "opening" in the rounded by friends and families, telephone rings— standing about with full kits, waitwas a detective story or a treatise on wild life in South Africa. So she gave up trying to read and remained alone with her thoughts. Twice the phone rang, and each time she grabbed it eagerly, only ders for Philip to join the squad-immediately.... One of the mets had been shot down near-and made jokes. England was cer-

to be doomed to disappointment. Once it was a wrong number, and passed amongst them, the soldiers saluted stiffly, and he returned their salutes. The train was also crowded with military men, khakiare moments, and they were be- clad figures standing at every winshouting, "Thumbs up for England!

Women canteen workers were passing briskly up and down, distributing tobacco, planting, and puttering. At biscuits and chocolate bars. Any one witnessing this scene, the same ered with England's good earth. which was being enacted daily in thousands of other places through out the land, felt instinctively that no power, however strong, ever crush the spirit of the British

tors and old friends of his. Wendy waited on the platform, walking up red woman in his bear-like emand down, watching the scene about her, until the train left. There were no tearful farewells, even from mothers or wives or sweethearts, but only gay goodbyes. Even last minute advice was on the humorous side. "Don't come back," an old man veiled to his son. "without Herr Hitler's moustache in and more jokes. Then there was much handkerchief waving and shouting until the train swung around a corner and was lost to

It was lunch time when Wendy arived back at The Downs. e was no catch in her voice to found her father and mother already at the table

'Yes, mother. After that the conversation was kept along purely impersonal lines. Her Ladyship spoke at some length look at my dahlias. They're on the latest wounded officers to than ever this year. I'm sure arrive in her hospital, and then hall win the club prize." They changed over to her garden, the number of bulbs she had planted during the morning, a new dahlia afraid I'll have to be running." that came from America and was know, dear. Wendy will drive more of a brick red than anything to the station, I suppose Good-"They kissed and he hurried that it would be a good idea to

bles, watching a groom rub horses in general, and their ap-yn his favorite bay hunter, Pucka proaching trips to London and proaching trips to London and Scotland. There was no question of putting these off on account of

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Dusk was falling on the countryside when the bell sounded a third time. It was Philip. The commu-nication was bad and Wendy strained with all her sense of hear-

ing to catch the words. "Hello, Wendy. That you?"
"Yes."

'Not very well, but go ahead."

wardens were organized and, be-

had the good taste not to mention

she excused herself and slipped into

other two hours even with the best

After going through twenty pages

on as luncheon was over

However, she wished to

'It wa-"Will you try to get a telephone call through to me as soon as you know who was killed this morning?"

"Can't mention names over the phone you know strictly against the said wardens were organized and, be sides, he thought it would be a good idea to get around a bit and isstrument, followed by complete see how other people were doing things. "Always learn something by moving about and keeping your stared blankly at the instrument, as if expecting to see the answer as if expecting to see the answer Wendy was unusually silent, but if her parents noticed this they what had happened and hung up knowing that her brother could not

> thing stupidly in her hand. Again the phone rang, and this time she was trembling when she reached for it. Her mouth was dry from nervous emotion and her hot

get through again if she held the

temples throbbed. "Hello, Wendy." The voice came

"Can you hear now?" old dear, it wasn't

through more distinctly this time.

Cherrio! "Cheerio! The instrument slid to the floor, Wendy dropped her head in her upturned palms, and wept frankly,

(To be continued

- James Corda, SALINAS, Cal.

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bombed by Japanese planes in what is believed to be a preliminary for an invasion of the Australian continent itself. Australian newspapers have begun a campaign for an American, preferably General Douglas MacArthur, to be appointed commander-in-chief of United Nations forces in southwest Pacific.

the next time it was the local vet- grocerman, "made" the selective corda was born one hour after come within the age limit. He was riche inary, calling to say that a setter service registration by one hour. midnight on Feb. 17, 1897, to a private in the first World war. people who eat raw flesh."

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# Carroll Club Five Trims Saxons, 33-29, In Class A Battle

## **CARL FIELD PACES** WINNERS; CADETS COP 16TH IN ROW

Class B Leaders Unbeaten Forr Years, Colian Star In 59-46 Triumph

Paced by Carl Field, who hit the hoop for nine points, the Carroll club avenged a previous loss at the hands of the Saxons by defeat-ing them last night on the Memorial building court, 33-29. It was a battle all the way as the Saxons strove to score another win over the Carrolls. Bolstered by Chuck Sweitzer, who tallied eight points

and Walt Miller parted the cords

for six points each. The Cadets, class of the B loop, won their 16th victory in as many starts last night as they defeated a "hot" but undermanned Trojan outfit, 59-46. The undefeated loop leader, led by lanky Lou Collan, ran sough leading the way with a 623 up a tremendous lead in the first half and coasted in to keep their victory string intact. The Trojans tried hard in the last quarter to cut the Cadets' lead but they were playing four men against five and the task was much too tough. Co-lian flipped in 21 points to lead the league leaders and was assisted ably by Bob "Mouse" McGhee and Warren Tullis who tallied 10 apiece. ny Drakulich and "Pinky" both were hot for the losers and scored 20 and 17 points respec-

In the last game on the slate, the West Side A. C. drubbed the Pres-bys by a 35-23 count as Wayne Hahn and Bill Ritchie combined to toss in 22 points. Danny Kleon, Johnny Hart and "Kooty" Kozar

Colian	10	1	21
Scullion		0	8
Detell	1	0	2
Tullis	5	0	10
McGhee	5	0	10
Drakulich	1	0	2
Totals	29	1	59
	G.		
P. King	8		17
J. Alberts	. 2	0	4
Drakulich	10	0	20
Wagner	2	1	5
Totals	22	2	46
PRESBYS	G.	F.	T
Kleon	3	0	•
Hart	2	2	
Wagner	0	2	
Beeler		1	
Houlette	. 0	0	•
Kozar	. 2	2	
Totals	. 8	7	2
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Dunlap

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CHICAGO, March 6-Weeks campaigning in preliminary eliminations wil lbe climaxed tonigh with the naming of champions the Golden Gloves amateur boxin tournament. Semi-final and fins round bouts in each of the eight weight classes will be fought in the Chicago stadium.

Survivors of a starting field of

Okl

aries of a rummage sale.

Too late, Coach Leslie Hewes learned that sporting goods stores were fresh and permanently out o tennis balls. He sent his teams rummaging through their closets.

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Handicap

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Horning ----

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Kelly

Cook

NIGHT TEAM "B"

Zimmermans held their two-point	Comm
edge over the Crescent Machines	CRESCENT
in the Commercial league standings	O. THEREOMY
as they pinned a three game defeat	O. Calladir
on the Sohioans last night at the	C. Campbe W. Calladin
on the somoans last light at the	III CONTRACTOR CONTRAC
Grate alleys. The Machines, trail-	1
ing by two points before their	Total
match, continued to trail although	OHIO BEL
they took three from Ohio Bell.	Early
The Jaycees and Smiths, battling	A. Arnold

to lead the barrage, they nearly turned the trick.

The Carrolls were without the blast out eight 200 games, including Blind services of Buck Ritchie who played at Struthers with the Celtics last night but managed to pull through as they turned on their celebrated passing attack and slipped a few buckets through the nets to pull away. Field was followed in the box score by Jim Kleon and Koyash. box score by Jim Kleon and Kovash Smith keglers ran up a 1004 single w hotallied seven points apiece. Bob Minamyer and Mike Otna trailed with six and four respectively. Sweitzer paced the Saxons with eight while Mike and Wally Linder and Wall Miller parties the cords. racked up a 2834 three-game total, on games of 965, 1004, and 865 while the Jaycees' high game was

the Recreation and Scotts shutout

In the Electric Furnace league, the Machinists retained a firm grip on first place as they shutout Structural while the second place Purchasers copped only two from the Office on the temple alleys last night. F. Byerley paced the Office with a 223.

In other matches, Electrical took W. Stewart three from Transformers, Shipping P. Sidinger lost three to the Draftsmen and M. Heston Night Team A copped a pair from Coburn Night Team B.

Johnny Hart and "Kooty" Kozar paced the losers' attack with six points each.

CADETS G. F. T. Rogers 3 0 6 from the Cutting Room took three tion, the Cutting Room took three from the Cabinets by forfeit, the Colian 10 1 21 Wringers handed the Office a similar treatment, and the Cabinets copped three from the Office. Hippley of the Cutters fired a 218 while Knepper of Production in a Drakulich 1 0 2 graph of the Cutters fired a 218 while Knepper of Production in a Rogers including games of 217. 234, and 201. White of Costs rolled a 212.

212.			
COMMERCIAL L	EAG	Lost	Pet
immermans		16	733
wescent Machines	40	17	730
avceps	39	29	619
mithe	34	40	U.L
mateur Pros	38	44	633
cotts	3.1	23	61'
Crescent Jrs	.29	34	460
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Recreation	19	38	33;
Ohio Bell	4.4	40	29
Frades Class	22	44	33
Kellys	16	47	25
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COTTS			

ш	Knox	188	176	148	275	
а	Tone	157	183	169	500	G
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91	Mitchell	174	151	200	040	
91	Blind	110	143	139	392	
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9	SHASTEENS					J
	V. Malloy	144	154	139	437	A
	W. Jackson	110	143	164	417	0
	p Schaefer	169	165	142	476	0
	M. Whitcomb .	157	155	160	472	E
7 7 4	M. Miller	174	167	201	542	F
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10	H. Stokes	134		176		1
3	Kozian	174	176	155		В
	Raulo	183	162	152	497	I
	Fevock	120		173,	293	i
6	L. Arnold	246	156	161	203	1
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	Total	857	793	817	2467
	AMATEUR PRO	S			
	Ferris	171	173	181	525
	Lease	160	121	144	425
	Hartsough	215	206	202	623
	Vance	203	179	139	521
	Carnahan		181	153	334
	Blind				120
	Total	869	860	819	2548
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8	Slagle	151	155	178	484
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Total	848	798	902	2548
SOHIOANS				
Campf	161	159	159	479
Zepperneck	.156	130	161	447
Vignon	125	136	159	420
Beeler	152	154	162	468
Blind	150	138		288
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Total	744	717	792	2253
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neets in 23 midwestern and nern states, 32 boxers will anthe bell tonight. Cleveland four men in the running.	Vignon Beeler Blind Cowher	150	138		42 46 28 15
ahoma Tennis Squad	Total	744	717	792	225
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DRMAN, Okla. — The start of is practice at the University of	Wilson	188	190	169	54 50

Beck	234	177	165	576
Wilson	188	190	169	547
Jones				
H. Brown	183	201	162	546
Total	997	867	829	2693
SMITH CREAM				
Huffer	235	187	178	600
Huffer	174	182	181	537
Lottman	200	214	172	586
Vesey	181	204	165	550
Meier	175	217	169	561
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## YANKS FACE CARDS TODAY IN INITIAL **EXHIBITION GAME**

Holdout of Six Regulars Forces McCarthy To Juggle Lineup

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 6.—The appearance of the New York Yankees became more fan-tastic than ever today as the lined up for their opening exhibition game with the St. Louis Cardinals. The determined holdout of six regulars already had established that the New York team entering that the New York team entering the grapefruit grind would have to be a collection of misfits. But nobody could forsee the last minute changes Manager Joe McCarthy changes Manager Joe McCarthy

Ever since camp opened he has been grooming Gerry Priddy for third base and has been playing 444 rookie first baseman, Ed Leby, at nounced his batting order for the ner than at second.

> Yanks this novel batting order: Rizzuto ss; Hassett 1b; Henrich Chartak rf; Selkirk lf; Priddy 2b; Levy 3b; Rosar, Sears, Robinson c; Candini, Borowy, Queen p. McCarthy had been hoping that the veteran Frank Crosetti would show up, but even though the little

fellow was an early signer he is not yet in camp.
In explaining the tricky shift which moved a first baseman sub-stituting at second to third, Mc-Carthy waved away queries about whether the big recruit from Kan-

sts City ever had played third.
"He's never played second, either," the manager commented wrly. Priddy came to the Yanks last these two outfits may be arranged spring as a second sacker and prob-ably will return to third after Joe (flash) Gordon comes to terms.

493 gloss over the mysteries of having
449 Mike Chartak, a 293 hitter for
479 Kansas City, bat in the hallowed
448 cleanup slot of Joe DiMaggio. or 3 rightfielder Twink Selkirk occupying the leftfield berth reserved for 725 806 835 2366 holdout Charley Keller.

	WITTE		S		
80	MULLIN WRINGERS	SLI	EAGI	JE	
56	Brelib	197	141	153	421
12	McGee		127		334
49	Girscht	109			375
87	Fawcett	176	140	211	535
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15	Minamyer	107	156	144	467
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76	CABINET				
48	Huffer		100	100	
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302	Mercer	149	136	143	428
135	Quinn Shepard	129	154	:22	283
-	Shepard	158	177	198	
142	Fallon			153	153
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42	Total	578	630	654	1863
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094	French	153	168	122	44
	Hochadel			114	33
	Britt	129	146	120	39
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	Hutchison			156	426
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342	Benedict	106	179	147	432
286	Tetlow	160	202	158	520
318	Hippley		149	218	367
131	Handicap	67	67	67	201
227		-		-	-
	Total	729	867	911	2507
2105	_				
	COST				
	Albright	133	130	187	450
469	Crawford	135	146	150	431
437	White	163	148	212	523
468	Martin	142	156		483
424	Blind	152	121	142	415
495		-			-
	Total	725	701	876	2302
2291	PRODUCTION				
	Bohm	168	121	142	431
467	Schrom				451
450	Berger	152	166	162	480
487	Knepper	217	234	201	652
376	Blind	133	130	150	413
411	Handicap	. 1	1	1	
156				-	
	Total	. 823	782	825	2430

**Basketball Scores** 

Class A at Tiltonville. Martins Ferry 40, Tiltonville 37. St. Clairsville 38, Shadyside 25.

## Salem Celtics Win At Struthers, 52-43

Bolstered by the addition of Ray McGaffick, Sam Pridon and Sal Guappone, ex-High school stars, to the team, the Salem Celtics tripped the All-Stars of Struthers, 52-43, on the Big Red floor last night. Featuring a fast-breaking attack and a zone defense, the locals had the Struthers lads on the ropes all

12 edge as the first quarter ended

passwork and outscored their opponents in the third period by five points to lead at that stage of the biggest scoring splurge in the final chapter when they outscored their

away.

McGaffick paced a well-balanced inaugural at Waterfront park, he put Priddy at second and Levy on Celtic scoring attack as he found third—admittedly because he fig-the rims for eight fielders while Buck Ritchie, Sam Pridon, Tut could do less harm at the hot cor- Guappone and Les Knepp scored The result of this swap gave the tively. Roy Bloomberg fired points through the netting to lead the Struthers quintet. The rest of

> Following the game, Hamm, cage coach at Struthers, complimented the Salem lads on Ken Griffin set for his four years Hans. "He can't run men, even if could make them play all three complimented the Salem lads on their smooth working floor game, seen exhibited on the Struthers

in the near future.			
SALEM CELTICS	G.	F.	T.
Knepp	3	1	7
Ritchie	5	0	10
Pridon	4	1	9
Guappone	4	0	8
McGaffick	8	0	16
Nedelka	1	0	2
Totals	25	2	52
STRUTHERS	G.	F.	T
Robrez	3	0	6

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Hill		2	0	4
Mulgrew		2		4
Kubico		2	0	4
Chuey		1	0	2
Totals		21	1	43
Score by qu				
Salem	. 12 15	8	17-	-52
Struthore	14 0	7	19	12

# Rowling 2chednie

Grate Ladies' League

Six Cagers On Pacific

Two centers, Ray Turner of Idaho and John Mandie of Oregon State, were so good both were awarded places on the all-division "quintet."

Big Ten Heads Confer CHICAGO, March 6.—Western conference athletic directors, con-

inuing their conference on wartime problems, today were expected to draft a set of recommendations for presentation to the faculty committee, governing body of the con-

Indians set for Camp Game CLEARWATER, Fla. first intra-squad game today. Fer-

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# SPORT

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. CHARLOTTESVILLE. Va., March the eastern tournament. Paced by Roy Bloomberg, Struth- starts today, a poor substitute for ers High star who graduated at mid-year, the home team took a 1412 edge as the first quarter ended. The Salem lads turned on their fights.... Still you can hear some

court-for many seasons.

The Celtics are issuing a challenge to the undefeated Fitzpatrick's five, presently the league leader in Salem's Class A loop. They are confident they can trim the league leaders and would like a chance to do so. A game between

in the near luture.			
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9—Sanitary Shippers vs. Sohio-ans; Sheens vs. Eagles.

6:45—A. A. A. vs. Trades Class; MIAMI, Fla., Mrch 6.—Proud Eagles No. 2 vs. Salem China; Kauf-champions will match their speed

# Loop All-Star Quintet Corning's Fleet Attention.

the all-star basketball team of the Pacific Coast conference, northern

Harry Eisenstat and Tom Ferrick oppose Chubby Dean and Vernon Kennedy in the Cleveland Indians' fick is the only rookie, but Kennedy is beginning his first year with the

TO BUY

# CHATTER

6.-This probably is the only town tradition, and the folks are finding The Salem lads turned on their fights.... Still you can hear some fast break to run up 15 points in the second stanza and snatch a good yarns, such as Bobby Goldstein, the Maryland coach, telling how he became the "highest paid"

ers. Looks as if they've planted a than an acre of monkeys. Boy, league trick for MacPhail to come fifth column in the Washington bring on those other National down here and try to grab my park

One-Minute Sports Page

Lieut. Col. (no longer major) fair brand of football at Tennessee. claims that when the war is over he probably will have to learn the level. MacPhail, according to one game all over again... Cy Young, close to him, is so angry at Lobert of Peoli, O., who spent 22 of his best years pitching major league baseball, will celebrate his 75th birthday anniversary March 29.....

That 1941 point basebath will cover be severed by the does this MacPhail think while the regulars were over play.

The table probably will have to learn the level. MacPhail, according to one leafure to take its place. Furthermore, close to him, is so angry at Lobert I'm glad they've cancelled those two other games at Daytona Beach. They were going to run a mino league team in on us, anyhow while the regulars were over play. ended in 1941 may be beaten any they are champions. Why in hell year now. Stutz Modelewski of Rhode Island State has 1,714 points, out in Oregon Ernie Rostock hit As a matter of plain, unadulout in Oregon Ernie Rostock hit 1.601 and Bib Kilbourne of Emory and Henry wound up last week with

Service Dept.

Terry Fox, former U. of Miami and Philadelphia Eagles, has en-

NCAA '41 Cage Champs

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—It isn't likely that San Diego State, winner of last year's national inter-collegiate basketball championship at Kansas at Farrell and a third, if necessary, City, will romp off with the title at Canton.

### Greenkeeper Retires

OUNGSTOWN, March 6.-The between the teams ica's Greenkeepers"—John Morley of the Youngstown country club of the Youngstown country club—
is retiring from 47 years of active Kechnie of the Reds lets it be

### Race Draws Champs

mans vs. Hi-Ho.

9—Schwartzs vs. Haldis; Colonial
Finance vs. Coys; Eagles No. 1 vs

and their courage tomorrow in the handicap race of the year, the \$50,-000 Widener, but only three horses ers: Louis Tufano's Upstart Mar-ket Wise, Charles S. Howard's Bril-last night and even the National Pro iant Mooland

## Lobert -- Macphail Battle On Level; Philly Mentor Happy About Whole Thing

Perennial Cellar-Dwellers Rid of Defeatist Complex. Claims Hans; Quaker City Lads Through Being Doormats

BY GAYLE TALBOT

MIAMI, Fla. — For possibly the first time any living man can remember, the manager of the Philadelphia Phils this spring is a happy exuberant individual who can py exuberant individual who can be expected by the property of the philadel philadelphia part to work in the Philadelph scarcely wait for the baseball campaign to start. He is Hans Lobert, and Hans is full of beans.

and Hans is full of beans,
Ordinarily, the manager of the
Phils (while he lasts) is a silent, their pain when Hans not only said morose gentleman who would much rather be back home attending to his feed and grain business. But not this one. Lobert honestly want-Springer Gibson, Chattanooga his feed and grain business. But not this one. Lobert honestly wanted the phils, and he is signed a couple of Cuban ball players. Looks as if they've planted a couple of Cuban ball players. Looks as if they've planted a couple of Cuban ball players.

league clubs!

MacPhail Inarticulate

As a starter, or warm-up for bigger things to come, Hans has "it's all right with me about canpicked himself a fight with President Larry MacPhail of the chamber of the pion Brooklyn Dodgers. It's on the booked one with the Giants on the

## Salem Saxons Face Farrell Tomorrow

make the air corps, but found it too tough when they gave him just 30 days to reduce from his normal 216 clash here tomorrow night in the last-place aggregation, has no illustrated as about the calibre of his talfirst of a three game series to decide the league champion for the year. Each team holds one decision be using Coach Chuck Klein in his outfield before the season is over year. Not Likely To Repeat over the other for the year, the Pennsylvanians smashing a nine game winning streak for the locals

The probable Salem starting line-up will be: M. Linder and Girscht, forwards; Schuster at center, and their heads off for me. One thing s are in military service, an forwards; Schuster at center, and the is an aircraft worker and W. Linder and Miller, guards. The other two expect to make it 100 Salem lads will probably need to of thet defeatist complex on this exert all their defensive skill to stop club." Staters, who proved to be a thorn in their side in previous meetings

Reds Depend On Starr

FRIDAY
Federal League
7—Meissners vs. Sanitary Feremen; Brownies vs. Knights of Columbus.

is retiring from 47 years of active duty, but will remain an advisor. Because Morley is 75 and his wife is ill, retirement was decided upon, said Frank Purnell. head of the club's greens committee.

Kechnie of the Reds lets it be known that his hopes for a good season depend largely on a new pitcher. He is 35-yer-old Ray Starr, who came up from Indianapolis. He probably still start the exposition of the reds lets it be known that his hopes for a good season depend largely on a new pitcher. He is 35-yer-old Ray Starr, who came up from Indianapolis. hibition opener against the Indians Sunday

### Oshkosh All-Stars Win CSHKOSH, Mis., March 6 .- Leroy

(Lefty) Edwards scored 35 points on 14 field goals and seven free throws lead the Oshkosh All-Stars to a and Mrs. Parker basketball league championship playoff series at one game each.

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games if I wanted to, but I don't

Dodgers' chief scout, Ted McGrew.

s in town doing some persuasi

Hans, who took over the Phil

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guys if they think we're going to

to relax and to try anything once with me, so long as they're in ther trying. You saw the effect it had

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man, who first tried his luck at the ABC in St. Louis in 1907, yows:
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Two changes among the leaders of the three-day-old tournament occurred overnight.

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fourth place among the five-man teams with 2740 pins.

### Outfield Worries Frisch SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.-The fight for the three outfield berths

will be a feature of the Pirates training period. Aside from Bob Elliott, who will be listed as an infielder temporarily. Pilot Frankie Frisch has seven veterans and rookies shooting for the three pas-

### Card Rookies Get Chance ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-With

signed but not yet at work, Robert Blattner, who was with Sacramento last season, will get his chance to-day in the Cardinals' opening exhibition game with the Yanks. Another rookie, Raymond Sanders, will play first base.

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## Men Work, Sleep In Shifts In Coast Shipbuilding Town

Vallejo, Near Mare Island, Faces Problems In Absorbing 30,000 Workers and Their Families

By SIGRID ARNE.

three shifts of men out of bed every 24 hours in Vallejo. round freight of sheets and towels. The movies stay open all night. The schools are running two shifts. Beds are stacked in the locked audi-toriums of a church and a school:

just in case an epidemic hits.

At the edge of town, in San
Francisco bay, lies Mare island. And
on Mare island probably lies the
biggest naval shipbuilding yards in

the world. It's growing rapidly. There are 30,000 machinists, welders, coppersmiths, engineers swarming over Mare island turning out

ubmarines and auxiliary navy

Two years ago Vallejo was a drowsy town of 20,000. And on Mare island worked 3,000 men. Then navy bill piled on navy bill, and the

shipbuilders had to drive 50 miles wash up. Then drive back the 50 miles to go to work.

To add to

to build whole new villages on the arby hills. Workers arrived with trailers to live in. Dormitories were

thrown up for the single men.
The streets of Vallejo tell the story—if you can read between the lines of what's going on across the creek on the island.

Army cars swarm through traffic

British ship puts in Until recently the H. M. S. men turned their cap bands to conceal the names of their ships. Now they don't.

American sailors swarm for the mento when they get shore leave. Lads from Pearl harbor who are guard against tire stealing, said he

The hills around the city are studded with 5,258 new homes for defense workers: neat, boxlike structures which string up the hills like steps. Carpenters are beginning

Trailers huddle-1,250 of them trailer is allotted a small space of land. The telephone company is trying to place outdoor telephone booths nearby. The government has built sanitary buildings in each

Long wooden dormitories house 1.483 single men. And others are starting for 1,014 more.

Vallejo's landladies—and that's about every woman with a hall or parlor in which to put another bed ueezing workers in so tight-they advertise like this:

man on 4 to 12 shift."

The shift schedule brings the trouble. The men must sleep to keep fit for the steady grind in the ship-yards. But the crowding is so great that one set of men will just be dropping off to sleep when the alarm rings to wake another set.

One set comes off duty with a need to relax a little—and where does a mn relax in a town which. for instance, an seat only 6,000 peo-ple in its movies while it employes

30,000 people?

Or where there is no baseball field far enough away from windows where the shades are pulled down so the night shift can sleep?

Killed Three



Police at Lapeer, Mich., hold Mrs. Juliah Kulinich, 26, for the slayings of her husband, Peter, 30; her daughter, Helen, 7, and her son, Nicholas, 5, found shot to death in their farm home near Marlette last September after au-thorities claimed she confessed after first being absolved, Mrs. Kulinich, who faces life imprisonment for the deaths, broke down during a lie detector test and, authorities said, admitted killing her husband and children following a quarrel over an affair she was having with another man.

The police have found a jumping

alarm clock buzzes pretty quickly in Vallejo. Youngsters Have Troubles

The youngsters of the defense their own. There's such little school space that two shifts of students are run through each day. That leaves longer play hours-and no place to play except spaces between houses where, again, men are

The telephone company is ex-panding so rapidly that new phones posts in the shipyards, the navy or the army. The old residents with private phones are "requested" to

The old golf course is covered with new houses. The district attorney has taken over large parcels of future building by churches and

The jammed highways have beer little town had to absorb 30,000 headache enough, but a recent rain workers—to say nothing of the caused a real tangle. More than 1,500 men were an hour late to Rents on some houses jumped work. One day a freight train stall-from \$45 to \$125 a month. Tired ed halfway across the main highof cars stretched a mile away in

miles to go to work.

Plenty are still doing that. But the federal government stepped in the build whole new villages on the from other towns to their jobs comes the tire rationing order. The navy stepped in at that point. It has placed an order for 300 busses. It proposes to make sure the pro-duction lines keep going—even if it has to pick up the men one by one. But it will be some months before the buses are delivered.

There's one note about Vallejo

of-coast artillery and anti-aircraft in and around the city to see that the work of Mare island goes on Men in blue—wearing "H. M. S." buds—tell the town every time a British ship puts in Until recently. ahead of time

ST. LOUIS—Police are prepared for anything now. Someone stole four steel-rimmed wheels from a busses to San Frncisco and Sacras spring wagon parked in a vacant lot. Police Captain Elias Hoagland, Some of them limp about the who long before warned his men to



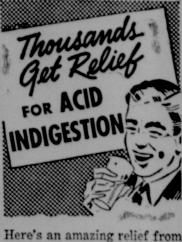
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